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The Advocate

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NEW MONSIGNORI — The investiture ceremony for the new domestic prelates (top) and papal chamberlains (bottom) of the Archdiocese of Newark was held at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dec. 20. Seated, front row, in each instance are, left to right, Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar

general; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss.; Archbishop Boland; Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton; Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty and Msgr. James F. Looney, vicar general. (Related picture, Page 3)



CONGRATULATIONS DUE — Archbishop Boland congratulates Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, on the occasion of his investiture as prothonotary apostolic at the Bayonne parish Dec. 21. Msgr. Tralka is shown wearing the mitre symbolic of the honor.

Christmas Message

Pope Cites Three Factors Behind World Unrest

VATICAN CITY — "Division and hatred" mark the world this Christmas and oppose the peace and harmony promised by Christ nearly 2,000 years ago.

This was the problem set before the world by Pope Paul VI in his annual Christmas broadcast Dec. 22. The Pontiff then singled out three factors — nationalism, racism and militarism — which cause the world's divisions.

THE POPE addressed his message "to all men of all ages, of all countries, and of all beliefs."

"This year the message we address to all our hearers is one of brotherhood, a brotherhood which is more meaningful, is more accepted, more universal than the type which now unites men."

He then issued an impassioned plea that nations make an effort to disarm and divert the resources spent on arms to a worldwide drive against hunger, sickness, misery and ignorance.

In a world "stamped with tragic and bitter marks of division and hatred," the Pope called for respect for the belief of others and true freedom to practice religion.

RELIGION ITSELF, he said, is a dividing factor among men but "it is not of its nature a divisive element. . . . It is not the nature of religion to oppose itself to people."

Religion, rather, works "in behalf of people, of their fundamental aspirations to God. . . . The Church expresses its sorrow when these aspirations are 'impeded, hindered, forbidden and even punished. . . .'"

He then turned to the intrinsically divisive elements. "Nationalism," he said, places people in opposition to one another. Governments should moderate this tendency, he said.

Racism "separates and opposes the different branches constituting the great human family, resulting in pride, mistrust, exclusivism, discrimina-

tion and sometimes even oppression. . . ."

POPE PAUL warned against a militarism that is no longer focused on defense or dedicated to world peace. It "feeds the public mind on the thought of power and war, and induces men to make mutual fear the treacherous and inhuman basis of world peace."

"We have no hesitation in expressing our hopes that the rulers of nations will find a way to promote, prudently and magnanimously, the process of disarmament."

"We would like to see a generous-minded investigation of how — at least in part and by states — military expenditures could be devoted to humanitarian ends. . . ."

"Hunger and misery, sickness and ignorance still cry out for remedies. In this age of plenty and of brotherhood, we do not hesitate to make our own more the pleas of the innumerable poor and suffering of today, in need of genuine, substantial relief."

tion in four years of ecumenical talks at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, Protestant and Catholic clergymen emerged from a weekend of talk confident that they had dug into the core of their differences.

They had.

The clergy's annual discussion this year centered on the meaning of the Eucharist and the need for Holy Orders and a hierarchy.

While none of the discussion was comfortable, it was stimulating.

A HIGHLIGHT was a paper by Msgr. William W. Baum of Kansas City, Mo., executive director of the newly created U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs.

Because of the Protestant lack of orders, Msgr. Baum said, Catholics are skeptical about the reality of the eucharistic observance celebrated by Protestants.

"We have moved somewhat beyond our classical theology of the validity and invalidity of sacraments; we've ceased to speak in such terms," he said.

"NONETHELESS, there is something wanting for eucharistic fullness, although we recognize the sacredness of these (non-Catholic) actions," he added.

"We Roman Catholics are troubled by the attitude of our Protestant brothers toward the Holy Eucharist. We feel that in the communities over which you preside the people are all too little conscious of the Eucharist."

"For us the Eucharist is not only the sign but the cause. Where the Eucharist is, there is the Church."

"You can reproach us, I think, for the fact that our people are not concerned over the significance of the Bible. We are ready to accept your reproach — that we have been neglecting to listen to the Word of God in the Sacred Scriptures."

AT A DINNER later Dr. Allen O. Miller, professor of systematic theology at Eden Seminary, thanked Msgr. Baum for "his frankness in telling us where the shoe still pinches."

He voiced the opinion that the Protestant heritage, while different from the Catholic tradition, is equally apostolic in its own way.

In Council's Wake

Frank Talk, Bold Moves Mark Ecumenical Work

An Advocate News Summary

The Santa Fe, N.M. Archdiocese joined the Council of Churches.

St. Andrew's Cathedral joined the Grand Rapids, Mich., area Council of Churches.

Related Stories, Page 2

An Episcopal priest was ordained in a Catholic church in Poteau, Okla.

A Catholic priest read the litany at the ordination of a long-time friend — as an Episcopal priest.

THESE FOUR acts — almost unheard of in the Church a few years ago — were only a part of the flood of ecumenical activities taking place in the United States on the heels of the Vatican Council's recent decree.

Behind the acts was some serious thought. For the first

Setonia Med School Sold, State Control Week Away

By ED GRANT

JERSEY CITY — A mood of relief, expectancy and determination marked the reaction of teachers and students at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry this week as the school awaited its turn-over to state control.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed the bill authorizing the purchase at a cost of \$4 mil-

lions, Page 4

lion Dec. 22 in the presence of Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University; Dr. James E. McCormack, dean of the medical college, and Dr. Daniel F. Tobin, dental school dean.

THE PURCHASE had been recommended last summer by a special committee appointed by the Governor. The authorizing legislation provides for the school to be run by a seven-man board of trustees at least until July 1, 1970, and for the establishment of another seven-man commission which will make recommendations for its final incorporation into the state university system.

No comment on the purchase was available from Bishop Dougherty or either of the deans. A meeting of the Seton Hall board of trustees Dec. 21 at the college ratified the terms of the sale.

DR. HUGH GRADY, a former dean of the medical school and presently professor of pathology, said that he was "very anxious" to see who the new board of trustees would be. "If we have a competent, committed board, we can advance as we should."

Dr. David Opdyke, presently assistant dean and professor of physiology, said "we are happy at the outcome and I think I speak for both faculty and students. We are also sad at the passing of the name of Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. Together we have established a very fine medical school, far better than most realize."

"It is too bad," he continued, "that we have not had more cooperation in Jersey City to make it possible for

(Continued on Page 3)



THEIR BROTHER'S HELPERS — Pat Chiavella, second from left, and Ron Palmieri, right, are two of the young adults tutoring children at St. Bridget's School, Jersey City, in one of two pilot projects begun in Hudson and Union Counties this fall. The pupils are Jose Massa, left, and John Olmo, both sixth-graders at nearby P.S. 9. Miss Chiavella is a practical nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and Palmieri is a junior at St. Peter's College.

In Jersey City, Elizabeth

Young Adults Tutoring Underprivileged Children

JERSEY CITY — Two pilot projects in one-to-one tutoring of underprivileged children and potential school dropouts are being carried out by Catholic young adult groups in Hudson and Union Counties.

Some 30 members of Youth Organized for Understanding are teaching about 40 public and parochial school students on weekday afternoons at St. Bridget's School here. Another 20 are teaching students at St. Patrick's School, Elizabeth, on Saturday mornings.

BOTH PROJECTS arose from the wish of the young adults to get involved in a community effort. In Hudson County, the moderator of the group is Rev. Charles A. Reilly of Our Lady of Fatima, North Bergen. In Union County, Rev. Roland W. Muenzen of St. Michael's, Elizabeth, is moderator.

The Hudson project germinated over the summer and was put into effect in the early fall after training sessions were held. Most of the tutors are college graduates from a variety of institutions and parishes. Several are preparing for a career in teaching.

While the main object of the program is to improve the reading level of the children enrolled — most of them of late grammar school age — the tutors also make an effort to develop the confidence of their charges after establishing a close personal relationship.

THE COORDINATION of the Hudson program is in the hands of Maureen Anderson of North Bergen and inquiries about joining it may be directed to her at 869-1039, according to Father Reilly.

In Union County, the program began several weeks ago as an indirect result of the one in Hudson County. Father Muenzen mentioned the desire of

young adult groups to serve while at a priests' training conference. Rev. Thomas A. Kleissler, director of the CYO Youth Leadership Training Program, suggested the Hudson project as a model.

Most of the children involved at St. Patrick's are Cubans who have the potential to succeed in high school, but may never realize it due to the language barrier. Father Muenzen said that the Sisters at the school, of which Sister Ann Martina is superior, have wel-

comed the tutors who can give personal attention to the children.

THE TWO programs follow a pattern established last year at Queen of Angels, Newark, and Christ the King, Jersey City, and it is hoped they will spawn others.

Father Muenzen notes that his tutors come from many parishes and said the aim is to enable each parish young adult group handle a project by itself.

Newark, Paterson Ceremonies Listed

NEWARK — Both Archbishop Boland and Bishop Navagh will celebrate Mass at midnight Dec. 24 as the Church opens its celebration of the Feast of the Nativity.

Archbishop Boland will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral where he will also preach.

BISHOP NAVAGH will offer a low Pontifical Mass in the new St. Philip the Apostle Church, Clifton. It will be the first Mass in the building, which replaces one burned to the ground on the eve of the Bishop's installation in 1963.

The Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral will be sung by the schola cantorum of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Another Solemn Mass will be held there at 10 a.m., sung by the cathedral choir under Rev. John M. Oates. Other Masses will be at 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and at noon.

SEMINARIANS of the Paterson Diocese have been asked to attend the Mass at St. Philip's in accordance with the liturgy constitution of the Vatican Council which suggests

that Bishops gather about them their priests and seminarians at certain times.

The Bishop will also celebrate a Mass for the Little Sisters of the Poor later in the morning and will preside at the 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. John's Cathedral.

Msgr. Walter H. Hill, P.A., rector of St. John's Cathedral, will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass at midnight there. Morning Masses, in addition to the one at 10:30, will be at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and noon.

To Restow Lay Honors Jan. 10

NEWARK — The investiture of 14 laymen with honors recently granted them by Pope Paul VI will take place Jan. 10 at Sacred Heart Cathedral with Archbishop Boland presiding.

Msgr. Edward J. Fleming, executive vice president of Seton Hall University will preach.

Drive to Change Pledge Cited in Pennant Fight

EAST RUTHERFORD — The attempt to remove the words "Under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance was given as the chief reason for the drive to place pennants with that motto on public flagpoles by the originator of the campaign.

Walter Lantry of St. Francis of Assisi Council, Knights of Columbus, issued a statement in answer to a suggestion made by Msgr. Thomas J. Donnelly, pastor of Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, that the furor over the pennants was unnecessary.

Lantry was joined in his view by Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor of St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth, which has one of the pennants flying on the staff in front of its church.

LANTRY SAID that, while there should be no reason to fly the pennants under the flag, there is in fact such a reason. He said:

"The word and name of God are under attack in our nation today. Prayer has been removed from the public schools. The next step is the removal of the words 'under God' from the Pledge of Allegiance, removal of chaplains from the armed service, taxation of church properties, in fact removal of any reference to God in public life."

Lantry added that the recent rejection of the appeal in

a New York case has temporarily stymied the attempt to remove the words from the pledge but he noted that there are at least two more cases that have not yet come before the court.

MSGR. HEIMBUCH, in a letter to the Daily Journal of

Elizabeth said, "There would be no controversy in this matter if it were not for the fact that some over-zealous citizens, with their own strange interpretation of the First Amendment, have been trying to delete those words" from allegiance which we pledge to the flag.

Christmas Dinner For the Lonely

ELIZABETH — The priests of St. Patrick's parish here will be hosts at a Christmas dinner in the Catholic Club Dec. 25 to which members of the parish who might otherwise spend the holiday alone have been invited.

Turkeys and all the trimmings have been provided by other members of the parish. Volunteer hostesses will welcome the guests and join the festivity at a common table.

REV. EDWARD J. Stanley, pastor, emphasized in his invitation to parishioners living alone that the dinner is not meant as a dole. He said a survey by the priests found many who would welcome the opportunity to sit down with another lonely neighbor to celebrate Christmas.

Father Stanley and his two assistants, Rev. Frank D. Testa and Rev. Anthony J. Kulig, will return from their own family dinners early to be present.

Says Total Unity Is Unlikely

By JOSEPH D. McLELLAN

WALTHAM, Mass. (NC) — The world may never achieve complete religious unity "in the sense that we will all belong to the same outfit," Rev. Gregory Baum, O.A.S., said in an address here at Brandeis University.

But this may not be a wholly regrettable situation, since non-Christian religions are themselves part of the divine plan, he said.

FATHER BAUM, theology professor at St. Michael's College in Toronto, questioned the benefits of complete, formal religious unity.

"When I look at the countries where there is only one religion," he said, "well... I just don't want to live there." Father Baum said Scripture and tradition both indicate that God may be working through non-Catholic and even non-Christian religions. His talk was one in a series of addresses sponsored by the Jewish-founded, non-sectarian university, marking the 10th anniversary of its three separate chapels — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish — for its students.

IN THE PRESENT situation, Father Baum said, Catholic theology must work out means of dealing with non-Catholic beliefs that go beyond the traditional positions on "baptism of desire" or "implicit faith." Father Baum, who came from a Jewish family, is a convert to the Catholic faith.

He outlined four historical Catholic attitudes toward non-Christian religions and the reaction naturally accompanying each attitude:

• That such religions are demonic in origin. Catholics who have accepted this view in the past naturally worked for the total eradication of such religions.

• That non-Christian religions are a result of "human pride, trying to elbow its way into God's presence." In such a case, he said, Catholics would advise non-Christians to humble themselves and accept God's revelation.

• That non-Christian religions are "a natural expression of man's quest for the Creator." In such cases, he noted, the Catholic reaction has been quite benevolent. Admirable things have been found in some natural reli-

gions, and what is good and true in them has been appreciated, kept and Christianized.

• That non-Christian religions are part of the divine plan for salvation and for the transformation of mankind. The Catholic reaction to such an attitude should be to engage in dialogue with these religions.

Summing up this fourth position, which he indicated was his own view, Father Baum said it can be held that "the great religions of the world are structures originated by God to lead men to a deeper knowledge of who they are and who He is."

Among Scriptural passages supporting this view, he said, are a number of statements in the Epistles of St. Paul. From the Old Testament, he cited the passage in Genesis where God makes a covenant with Noah, all his descendants and all living creatures, as an example of God dealing directly with groups which were neither Christian nor Jewish.

On the individual level, as distinguished from formal religious groups, Father Baum said that men who follow their conscience, in or outside of the Church, are "under the influ-

ence of God's beneficent action."

MOST CHRISTIAN theologians "suffer a total ignorance of post-Biblical Judaism," said Father Baum in discussing relations between Catholics and Jews.

"God continues to operate in the Jewish people. Christians must regard the Jewish religion as an authentic, God-inspired, supernatural worship of the one, true God."

Most Christians who respect Jews today respect them as "precursors of Christianity," as potential Christians, not for what they are but for what they may become," he said. He described this attitude as "inadequate and insulting."

IF OTHER religions are also part of God's plan, what happens to the Catholic Church's claims to uniqueness? Father Baum indicated that the uniqueness of the Church lies chiefly in its consciousness of God's plan, its knowledge of the meaning of Christ.

Because of this knowledge and the special means at its disposal, the Church makes it easier for ordinary men to attain salvation, he said.

Sunday Law Slacking Plan Raises Protests in Britain

LONDON (NC) — Despite objections from the major Christian churches, an official government committee has recommended a wide relaxation of laws restricting Sunday entertainment and other public activities in England and Wales.

British laws, some of them going back several hundred years, have so far preserved at least outwardly the special Christian character of Sunday as a day of rest, if not of prayer. These laws, helped by local regulations are more severe in some places than in others.

BUT IN the more sophisticated city areas, such as London, where most people now have both Saturday and Sunday at home, secular pressures have been increasing since World War II for the introduction of what is called the "Continental Sunday" — making the day more of a holiday and less a holy day.

A special government departmental committee of eight experts, led by Lord Crathorne, studied the situation and published its report Dec. 10.

The committee recommended a continued ban on professional Sunday sport. But it supported the removal of restrictions on Sunday cinemas and musicals — now allowed only in the evenings on payment of a special "charity tax" — and recommended that theaters, variety shows, ballet, opera, public dancing, circuses, and similar entertainments should no longer be forbidden. Neither should amateur sport.

Both the British Council of Churches and representatives of the Catholic Church here told the committee during its investigations that they considered the traditional character of Sunday should be preserved both for the Christian community still existing and for the well being of national and family life.

Non-religious groups objected to any changes which might produce or encourage a substantial increase in the number of people working on Sunday.

THE COMMITTEE agreed that shops generally should remain closed but proposed clarification of the complicated trading laws and an extension of exemptions.

The committee said it found the laws governing Sunday observance out of date and often virtually unenforceable. From this it concluded that the purpose of Sunday observance laws should be to allow as many people as possible to spend Sunday according to their own choice.

The government itself has not yet made any decisions based on the report.

MEANWHILE, a group of 24 clergy, six of them Catholics, appealed to local employers and trade union leaders in Somerset, south-west England, to cut the amount of Sunday and overtime work.

The clergy jointly protested against the prevalence of such work which would "have serious consequences to health, family life and Christian living if persisted in unreasonably."

"Low basic wages, the need for productivity, expensive machinery that requires to be worked continuously all contribute to this state of affairs," they said.

"We recognize that in some cases there is need, but excess is unwise. We feel it is our duty to remind both sides that man does not live by bread alone; that he has need of at least one day of rest, the Lord's Day, to have time for family life and the worship of God. Physical, social and spiritual health will not benefit by ignoring these basic human needs."

They urged the employers and the unions not to let "business considerations" override "the religious and human needs of the employees."

Cardinal, Sheikh Meet

CAIRO (RNS) — The Second Vatican Council's draft declaration absolving Jews of deicide in the crucifixion of Christ — target of bitter criticism in the Arab states — was discussed by Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna in an historic meeting with Grand Sheikh Mamoun, Islam's supreme religious figure.

The occasion marked the first time that a Prince of the Church had been received by the spiritual head of the more than 1,000-year-old Al Azhar University, the Islamic equivalent of the Vatican.

In Egypt for a five-day visit as a guest of the government, Cardinal Koenig was greeted on his arrival at the university by a group of high officials with whom he partook of a "coffee of friendship" before being ushered into the office of the Grand Sheikh.

It was later reported that the Cardinal, a member of the Vatican Council's Theological Commission and a widely-traveled man, assured his host that the draft document which had been approved by the council Fathers in a preliminary vote had no political implications and was purely religious in character.

St. Louis Plans 'Little Council'

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A "little Vatican Council" of priests, religious and laymen will be held here to map the renewal of the Church in the St. Louis Archdiocese.

Patterned in objectives and organization on the ecumenical council, the assembly — called a "Dialogue Conference" — will seek representation and ideas from every group and individual in the archdiocese. No date has been set.

THE IDEA for the conference was suggested by Joseph Cardinal Ritter after his return from the third council session by a group of some 30 priests, nuns and laymen.

Their proposal said the conference should be patterned "as much as possible after the preparatory commissions, operations and discussion areas of the Second Vatican Council."

Representation, it was said, should include "clergy, religious and laity, but (should) not be dominated by any of these groups that comprise the People of God."



NEW ALTAR — This new altar at St. Augustine's Church, Newark, was consecrated by Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, official of the Archdiocese of Newark, Dec. 19. Behind the altar is a painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe which was placed there by Rev. George C. Belger, pastor, in the hope that greater devotion might be aroused for the Patroness of the Americas.

Pastor Promoting Marian Devotion

NEWARK — A painting of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas, hangs above the new altar at St. Augustine's Church here. The altar was dedicated Dec. 19 by Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn.

The Guadalupe painting above the altar was the idea of Rev. George C. Belger, pastor. Explaining his motive, he said "it is to the shame of Catholics in North America that Our Lady of Guadalupe, who has been named by different Popes to be the patroness of all the Americas, is so little known and loved."

The painting is a copy of the miraculous one at the shrine in Mexico. The story is that it appeared on the cape of a peasant Indian, Juan Diego, after he had witnessed an ap-

parition of the Blessed Mother. Father Belger voiced his hope that the placing of the painting in St. Augustine's might "ignite the spark that will grow into an immense fire of love and devotion." He called the miracle of Guadalupe "the most marvelous of all the glories recorded in the history of the Catholic Church on the American continent."

A Convict Finally Meets His 'Family'

JACKSON, Mich. (NC) — For years the St. Joseph Home for Boys here received checks for \$20, \$25 and sometimes \$50 with an unsigned note asking that the money be used to buy the children oranges, ice cream or clothing.

The checks were delivered by Rev. F. Leon Cahill, Catholic chaplain at nearby Southern Michigan Prison. One day Sister Mary Arcadia asked who the donor was.

"It had been going on for so long that I didn't realize it was a secret," Father Cahill said. He identified the donor as Thomas Bommarito, 70, serving a life sentence for a gangland-style killing.

SISTER ARCADIA wrote Bommarito and soon he began receiving cards and letters and Christmas cards from the children.

Recently, Sister Arcadia invited Bommarito to visit the home. "If I asked the administration that," he replied, "they'd probably place me in a mental ward."

But warden George Krupp didn't think that way. Bommarito was awaiting parole and deportation to Italy and Krupp approved his visit to the home.

"It was like meeting my family for the first time," Bommarito said. "The boys all knew me by name." Before leaving for Italy,

Common Prayer Cited

Unity Octave Seen Bolstered By Ecumenism Decrees

GARRISON, N.Y. (RNS) — Adoption of the Decree on Ecumenism by the Vatican Council's third session should "intensify and widen the dimensions" of the 1965 observance of the Chair of Unity Octave.

In announcing the week-long (Jan. 18-25) period of prayers for Christian unity, Rev. Titus Cranny, S.A., observed that Catholics "no longer use such words as schismatic or heretic or dissident; nor of submission or return."

"THE CHANGE of terminology," he said, "indicates a change of attitude and the removal of some difficulties. There is more kindness and openness, less hostility and suspicion; there is more esteem and respect for the beliefs of others, as Our Lord would have men do. This means no compromise or dilution of the Christian message."

The Holy Father's Week

We Must 'Actualize' Christmas

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church must not only remember Christmas at this time of year but must actualize it in the hearts of the faithful, Pope Paul declared at his weekly general audience.

"It teaches us that the advent of Christ is threefold: in the historical reality of the Gospel, in the spiritual reality of souls who live in a history which is experiencing the salvation of Christ, and in... Christ will gloriously return to dominate the eternal ages," he said.

Pope Paul said Christmas "is the commemoration of the coming of the Word of God in the world, precisely of His incarnation."

"But it is not only a remembrance. It is a reflection of that light in the mirror of believing souls. Christmas reflects and repeats itself in the hearts of the faithful."

"This is what the Church does: it remembers and actualizes. It recalls a great historical event of the past and carries it to hearts."

"It spiritualizes it and makes it universal. It brings the crib to the souls of its sons, thus preserving and renewing it. In fact it projects it even into the future, not only ensuring its celebration in the ensuing years, but announcing also its fulfillment in a final scene."

Meets U.S. Priests

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In a private audience for 62 newly ordained American priests, Pope Paul urged them to be "worthy ministers and stewards" and to let their "lives shine as beacons for all men to follow."

Ordained two days before in St. Peter's Basilica, the young priests are in the final year of a four-year course of study at the Pontifical Gregorian University and live at the North American College. They were joined at the audience by parents, relatives and friends. "The modern world hurls its challenge at you," the Pope said, "and to it you

but an expression of mutual respect."

Father Cranny noted that the 1965 observance should add greater significance to the unity movement in view of the Council's ecumenism decree which permits, under certain circumstances, common prayer with non-Catholic Christians and inter-Communion with members of Eastern Orthodox Churches.

FOR MORE than 50 years, the Chair of Unity Octave — in which Catholics around the world participate — has been sponsored in this country by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, also known as the Graymoor Friars.

The observance was started by Rev. Paul James Francis, S.A., while he was a Protestant Episcopal clergyman. He entered the Catholic Church in 1909 with a small band of followers known as the Society

of the Atonement and was ordained a priest a year later.

DURING the week, Catholics pray for a different daily intention as follows:

Jan. 18 — Unity of all Christians in the Church; Jan. 19 — Our separated Eastern Brethren; Jan. 20 — Anglicans; Jan. 21 — European Christians;

Jan. 22 — American Christians; Jan. 23 — Spiritual renewal of Catholics; Jan. 24 — Jewish people; Jan. 25 — Extension of the Church in all lands.

The Catholic Octave coincides with the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity sponsored by the World Council of Churches' Commission on Faith and Order, in cooperation with the National Council of Churches' Faith and Order Department and the Catholic Association for Christian Unity in Lyon, France.

must proclaim the Gospel, the word of Christ. Give yourselves to your priesthood completely because you have within yourselves the power to sanctify all things..."

Air Safety: Peace

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Delegates to a regional aerial navigation conference in Rome sponsored by the International Civil Aviation Organization were praised by Pope Paul VI for "your good work in organizing air traffic and safety."

"You are working peacefully and fraternally for the well-being of men, making meetings between them easier, as well as relations between countries and continents," the Pope said.

"This is a work of peace. May your example be a contagious one, and may the aerial spaces be used solely for peaceful competition between your respective companies for the better service of all passengers."

Blesses Missioners

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul urged a group of some 150 missionary priests and Sisters on their way to Africa to be good workers for the Gospel in that troubled continent.

Recalling a recent audience with a group of religious just returning from the Congo, the Pope invoked "every heavenly blessing on the nation and all other nations in that great and beloved African continent for peace and progress, both spiritual and material."

Receives Buddhist

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul received in private audience Dr. Riri Makayama, president of the Buddhist Federation of Asia.

Pope Paul presented a message for Buddhists, expressing his respect for their religion. He also expressed his hopes for good relations between Buddhists and Catholics and for practical cooperation between them in the defense of natural virtue and values.

Prayers for Children

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul, making his usual Sunday noon appearance at the window of his private study overlooking St. Peter's Square to bless the crowds of pilgrims gathered below, extended Christmas greetings to all the children of the world.

"We shall pray to the Lord," he said, "so that their lives will be happy, pure, good and healthy, and so that they will have the great fortune of knowing their own Divine Brother, the Child Jesus."

The Pope also conveyed greetings to "all religious and civil communities, all populations, and all nations." He extended special greetings to "the poor, the sick, the suffering, the forsaken and all those who are alone and do not enjoy the comfort of human conversation."

"And what wishes shall we formulate?" the Pontiff added. "The first wish is that all will recognize Jesus Christ the Lord, who has stepped over the chasms of His transcendence to come down from the Heavens and become our Brother, our Master and our Savior. And the other, ever present, is the wish for peace, peace in the hearts, peace in the families, peace in the populations, and peace in the entire world."

Repays Hospitality

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul told 200 religious and laymen from India who are studying in Rome that he welcomed the chance to be their host in return for his reception during his visit to India.

"India is a country in progress, and it is seeking to make giant steps in its development. Do not permit any advance to cause the loss of your valuable heritage of spiritual values," he told them.

People in the News

Msgr. George M. Carroll, M.M., Korean director of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, has been elected chairman of the Korean Association of Voluntary Agencies.

Achille Cardinal Leinat of Lille has resigned as director of the Mission de France, the 10-year-old French rural life group.

Bishop William F. O'Connor of Madison, Wis., will receive the Shield of Blessed Gregory X-Crusader award of the Holy Name Society next spring.

Rev. James J. Markham of Manchester, N.H., has been appointed vice chancellor of the U.S. Military Ordinariate.

Raul Cardinal Silva Henriques of Santiago, Chile, has been named papal legate to the 11th International Marian Congress to be held in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, March 22-25, 1965.

Rev. Robert J. Heale, S.J.,

vice president for academic administration at St. Louis University, has been invited to join the U.S. Public Health Service National Advisory Dental Research Council.

Causes...

Giuseppe Benedetto Cardinal Dusmet, O.S.B., of Catania, Sicily, born 1818, died 1894. Congregation of Rites examined heroic nature of his virtues in beatification cause.

Rev. Raurizio Tornay, O.S.A., who was pastor of the only Catholic parish in Tibet. Later expelled and killed at To Thong, Tibet. Congregation of Rites examined a report on his writings by theological censors.

Mother Maria Anna, founder of the Canadian Congregation of the Daughters of St. Anna. Born 1809, died 1890. Congregation of Rites examined a report on her writings by theological censors.

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TRIPLEHEADER — Archbishop Boland performs one of three tasks which brought him to St. Andrew's, Westwood, Dec. 20 as he invests the pastor, Msgr. Harold J. Dilger as a domestic prelate. The Archbishop also celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass to mark the 75th anniversary of the parish and dedicated the new church. At left are Rev. Theodore V. Bonelli, assistant chancellor, and Msgr. John E. McHenry pastor of Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus.



DIAMOND JUBILEE — Msgr. James F. Kelley, left, pastor of Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood, chats with Archbishop Boland during the latter's visit there to celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass in honor of the parish's 75th anniversary Dec. 19.

Fire Destroys Hall At Bayonne Parish

BAYONNE — A building which began as an uptown school for Our Lady Star of the Sea parish and wound up as St. Henry's Social Center was destroyed by a wind-blown fire Dec. 15 despite the efforts of 80 firemen to save it.

Rev. James K. Kiernan discovered the blaze early in the afternoon when he smelled smoke and upon investigation found the entire auditorium in flames. No one was in the building at the time although two women were about to enter it to clean.

The 35-mile wind endang-

ered other buildings on West 30th St., across the street from St. Henry's Church, but the firemen managed to confine the blaze and only two apartments in an adjacent building received smoke and water damage.

The social center was built in 1890 as a school for children of Star of the Sea parish who lived too far uptown to attend the one on 14th St. When St. Henry's parish was created, it acquired the school and used it until 1940 when Msgr. Michael J. Mulligan purchased old P.S. No. 8 and converted it to parish use.

The social center included the auditorium where the fire broke out and smaller rooms for meetings and conferences. There was no estimate of the building's value, nor are there any plans yet to replace it.

On Jan. 6, classes will start at St. Aloysius, Jersey City, under Rev. Philip Merdinger of Our Lady of Mercy, Jersey City; at St. Michael's, Union City, under Rev. Edward J. Gubernat of St. Stanislaus, Garfield, and at Seton Hall University under Rev. DePaul Genska, O.F.M., St. Anne's, Fair Lawn.

The Thursday evening courses will begin Jan. 7 at St. John's, Bergenfield, under Rev. W. Bernard Suttake of St. John's and at St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, under Rev. John F. Morley of St. Mary's, Elizabeth.

CCD Lists Courses

NEWARK — Twelve-week courses in basic doctrine for new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers will open the week of Jan. 3 at six sites in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Rev. Stanley J. Adamczyk of Immaculate Conception Seminary will give the course on Tuesday evenings, starting Jan. 5 at Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood. As with the other courses, class will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last for two hours.

On Jan. 6, classes will start at St. Aloysius, Jersey City, under Rev. Philip Merdinger of Our Lady of Mercy, Jersey City; at St. Michael's, Union City, under Rev. Edward J. Gubernat of St. Stanislaus, Garfield, and at Seton Hall University under Rev. DePaul Genska, O.F.M., St. Anne's, Fair Lawn.

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Just a Minute

Capsule Opinions

Peace — "True peace means allowing other people to be different. We are bound to one another by human suffering and love. . . . There are two ways to have peace. The first is like a steamroller — you try to destroy the other person by making him like yourself. The second, true peace is respecting the other person. We have to create a harmony of human beings in their differences." — Rev. Dominic Pire, O.P., Belgian Nobel Peace Prize winner, in an interview in London.

School Class Size — "Research has failed to show that children learn more in small classes than large classes. Naturally, the question arises, what is a large and what is a small class. We may assume that anything over 40 would be considered unduly large. It is quite obvious that slow-learning children, who need more than the normal amount of help, would be handicapped in a large class." — Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of schools, Cincinnati Archdiocese.

Follow Council With Care, Says Washington Prelate

WASHINGTON (NC) — An appeal to Catholics to "try to exercise discretion in what you read" about the ecumenical council was made by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

He urged people to "realize that the printed accounts are sometimes misleading."

"SHORTLY AFTER my return from Rome, I was surprised and disappointed to read certain statements reflecting on the authority of the Holy Father which, in my estimation, were not only disparaging but untrue," the Archbishop told members of the John Carroll Society, an organization of Catholic professional and business men.

"These statements said in effect that, in promulgating the Constitution on the Church, the Holy Father 'undercut' some of its strongest points, particularly the principle of collegiality, by unilaterally proclaiming Mary as the Mother of the Church, by suggesting changes in the document on Ecumenism and by, as they say, failing to support the large group of Bishops who petitioned him to override the majority decision of the presidency concerning the declaration on religious liberty."

"In my opinion," Archbishop O'Boyle declared, "those who hold such views do not understand the doctrine of collegiality as approved by the council."

"The Constitution on the Church in no place states that the Pope in any manner or respect is subordinate to the Bishops."

"Let us always remember that it was Peter whom Christ made the head of the Church and the faithful Catholic sees Peter in Paul."

"Be convinced that there

can be no change in those matters which the Church has previously proclaimed — as true, either by solemn definition or by the universal teaching of Popes and Bishops."

"These truths, however, can be further developed and their application to the problems of the day can be declared more clearly."

Some people have thought, the Washington prelate continued, "the Church is prepared to change some of her teachings in order to conform to the ideas of the present day."

"They believe," he said, "that the Church is prepared to reject some of her teachings of the past and substitute modern articles of faith adapt-

ed to present-day thinking of the secular world."

"For example, these persons believe that the Church may discard the doctrine of the Pope's supremacy and infallibility in matters of faith and morals, that she may downgrade the place of the Blessed Virgin Mary to the status of an ordinary good woman, and that she will stop saying that Catholicism is the one true religion."

"IT IS unfortunate some Catholics have fostered such ideas," Archbishop O'Boyle added.

"The Church cannot change her doctrine, in the sense that she can ever deny what has

been taught previously with the full weight of the Church's teaching authority, he pointed out.

"But can there be no aggiornamento — bringing up to date — of the Church's teaching?" he asked. Yes, this can and is taking place. In the first place the Church can lay greater stress on certain of her teachings to respond to the particular needs of the time, he declared.

"Even in the field of doctrine there could be a form of 'up-dating' in the sense that with the passing of time 'the Church can come to a clearer perception of the significance and application of a doctrine she has always held.'"

Congo: Hope 'Very Thin'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio has stated that hopes "are very thin" of saving 320 Catholic and Protestant missionaries reported captured by Congolese rebels near Stanleyville in early December.

More than 40 Catholic missionaries have died at the hands of the rebels during the past several weeks, according to Fides, the official bulletin of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Stanleyville and the area around it in northeastern Congo were the scene of the killing of a still unknown number of missionaries and Congolese by rebels in the late autumn.

Reports from Leopoldville, the Congo's capital, said that of the whites being held by leftist rebels, 242 were Catholic missionaries, including 115 nuns.

Birth Plan Word Due

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (NC) — A decision is due Jan. 4 on the Planned Parenthood Federation's petition to be included in the city's request for federally subsidized antipoverty projects.

This was revealed at a public hearing of the Social Development Commission of Greater Milwaukee called to hear testimony on the birth control group's petition for inclusion.

A statement by Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee was read, in which the prelate asked for a decision based on "objective standards."

The planned parenthood group is seeking \$49,980 to support five mobile units which would tour underprivileged areas of the city to give information and supply devices for birth control.

Priests Bound Gunmen Use Rectory As Base for Robbery

PATERSON. — Three masked gunmen used St. Anthony's rectory here as a base of operations for a \$511,000 bank truck robbery Dec. 21. The greater part of the money stolen was being carried by the truck for distribution to branches of the First National Bank of Passaic. On its morning rounds, the truck regularly stops to pick up the week's collection at several churches and St. Anthony's was the third visited that morning.

FOUR PRIESTS, three of them Salesians from St. Anthony's and the fourth a visitor from St. Anthony's Guild, were bound and gagged by the bandits as they awaited the truck's arrival. The men had gained entrance to the rectory by unknown means and accosted the pastor, Rev. Attilio Giovanni, S.D.B., on his return from saying Mass at about 8:45.

In turn, after that, Rev. Cassian Kirk, O.F.M., who had come to St. Anthony's to attend a funeral Mass; Rev. James DeVita, S.D.B., the celebrant of the Mass; and Rev. John Pascutti, S.D.B., were caught in the web. Father DeVita was slightly injured when he attempted to run back upstairs and was caught by one of the bandits.

When the truck arrived, the bandits relieved the guards of their weapons and keys, rifled the truck of the half million dollars and left. The entire operation took about 30 minutes. The bound priests and guards were discovered a few minutes later by Rev. Dominic DiGuardo, S.D.B., who had been saying Mass in the church. Father Kirk said the men were courteous to the priests throughout the incident and made no move to harm any-

one. "But then," he added, "we were quiet too. As I told the others when the men left us alone for a minute, 'A live priest is better than a dead one.'"

Church Tax Suit Loses

BALTIMORE (NC) — A Baltimore Circuit Court judge has thrown out the suit against property tax exemptions for churches which was filed by self-avowed atheist Mrs. Madalyn Murray.

Judge Wilson Barnes said he would explain the basis for his dismissal in a memorandum later.

Mrs. Murray and those who support her suit have 30 days to appeal to the Maryland Court of Appeals. In Honolulu, Hawaii, where she now resides, Mrs. Murray told news-men she plans an appeal.

Mrs. Murray successfully challenged Bible reading and recitation of the Our Father in public schools which resulted in a U.S. Supreme Court decision banning such religious practices.

Bishop Is Transferred

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler to be Bishop of Charleston. He has been Auxiliary to Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond.

Bishop Unterkoefler succeeds to a See left vacant by the transfer of Bishop Francis F. Reh to the office of rector of the North American College in Rome.

Born in Philadelphia Aug. 17, 1917, Bishop Unterkoefler studied at the Catholic University of America here and was ordained for the Richmond Diocese May 18, 1944. After ordination, he studied canon law.

On Dec. 13, 1961, he was named Titular Bishop of Latopoli and Auxiliary to Bishop Russell.

Serra Launches New Magazine

WASHINGTON (NC) — Serra International has announced that it has launched a new publication for Serrans in 20 countries to offer further insight into critical issues facing clergy and laity.

Entitled "The Bellringers," it will be a four-page, thrice-yearly publication, said Thomas P. Coughlan, president of Serra International.

Miss Grober Named To Legion Post

NEW YORK — Dorothy Grober has been elected president of the New York regional senate of the Legion of Mary for a three-year term.

As vice president of the senate for the past year, she served as chairman of the visitation committee of New Jersey. Miss Grober also represented the New York senate at the council meeting in Dublin.

Make Confirmation More Meaningful . . .

NEWARK — A "catechumenate" for adults receiving Confirmation at Sacred Heart Cathedral Jan. 17 will be held Jan. 10 and 12 at Essex Catholic High School.

MSGR. ROGER A. Reynolds, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which sponsors the Confirmation program, said that the theme of the program would be "The Holy Spirit, Pentecost and Your Confirmation."

Fr. Chang Begins Work for Formosa

NEWARK — Rev. Stanislaus B. Chang, former administrator of Our Lady of Providence Mission for the Spanish-Speaking, Paterson, has returned to the U.S. after a month in Formosa studying the condition and needs of the Church there.

He is U.S. representative of Thomas Cardinal Tien and will be seeking funds for the Taipei Archdiocese. Father Chang will be living in St. Joseph's Rectory, 8801 Saginaw Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Medical School . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the schools to remain here. . . . We are looking forward to re-establishing the school in a more favorable and friendly environment. The officers of the medical school would like to pay tribute to the spirit of the faculty and students who remained calm and confident throughout the negotiations with the state."

Dr. Raymond Garner, professor of biochemistry, said that the pressure for enlargement of the school was for "something we could not expect a private group to do. Certainly Archbishop Boland should be most proud of the fact that the archdiocese has started a school which is good and will continue to be good. Even though the name may be changed, people will always think of the school as having been started by Seton Hall."

It was a real contribution to the people of the state and I hope they appreciate it."

Two students, Mrs. Gail Eliot of Manhattan and Bill Ragolia of Trenton, agreed that the pressure over the negotiations had not affected them personally. "Our primary responsibility has been to do the work and show up well in examinations and clinical practice," Mrs. Eliot said, "to uphold the quality of the school. The only thing this might have done is something that usually happens when a group is attacked from outside — it has made us pull together and do our best."

Ragolia, sophomore class president from Trenton, said he hoped some of the clinical studies for third and fourth-year students will now be brought back to the Medical Center. "Most of us have a deep admiration for the dean and the work he has had to do. It was always handled with our interests in mind;

there was never any type of conversation about closing the school."

A spokesman for Mayor Thomas Whelan of Jersey City, who had clashed with the school in an incident last spring which led to some of the off-campus clinical programs, said the mayor welcomed the move.

"He feels that the need for continuing the school in the state is obvious and is happy that the school will remain in Jersey City for at least five years."

He also commended Seton Hall for taking the first major step, at much sacrifice, to meet New Jersey's needs in the medical field.

The school has graduated about 350 doctors and 160 dentists since it opened in the fall of 1956. There are presently 1,300 applications for next year's freshman class and 60 of the 80 places have been filled.

News of Education

Poverty Aid to Parish Schools

DETROIT (NC) — Detroit parochial schools are included in a \$1,138,402 federal grant to Detroit for three "war on poverty" projects.

The parochial schools will get \$191,572, which they will use in a three point program outlined by Rev. Thomas Gumbelton, assistant chancellor of the Detroit Archdiocese.

They are:

- School preparation centers to develop health, culture and general readiness for school among deprived children.
- Retention programs to prevent school dropouts and help students continue their education and to assist them in planning future education according to their abilities.
- Distribution of reading materials to poor families as a means of supplementing children's school work. As part of this program, efforts will be made to encourage family use of available library facilities.

Students Petition

WASHINGTON (NC) — More than 1,200 Georgetown University students have signed a petition asking the school to reconsider its dismissal of English professor Francis E. Kearns.

Kearns was told last June that his contract at Georgetown would not be renewed. He believes his dismissal stems from articles he published in Catholic magazines criticizing Georgetown for its attitudes on race relations and academic freedom.

The student petition said the teacher's dismissal is "bound to be widely interpreted as a punitive measure."

The student council of Georgetown College meanwhile adopted a resolution urging the administration to clear up its stand on the issue.

N. J. Grange Backs Prayer Amendment

ATLANTIC CITY (RNS) — A constitutional amendment permitting Bible reading and prayer in public schools was urged here at the annual convention of the State Grange of New Jersey.

The farmers' organization, with 14,000 members in 20 New Jersey counties, also opposed any curtailment of programs of religious worship being offered to armed forces personnel.

taken by the board on June 9, 1964, approving distribution of New Testaments to those children whose parents had submitted written requests for them.

The vote merely confirmed an action taken last August when the board had voted 7-2 against the philosophy of shared-time. The vote this time was 7-0 with two trustees absent, including one who had voted in favor of shared-time on the first occasion.

Answering a letter from the parents' committee to the effect that the board had not negotiated in good faith, Harold V. Petrillo, president, said that the board had continued to study the feasibility of the program in science and physical education, but that an independent study by public school administrators said that the shared-time plan would impair the educational level of the public school.

PUEBLO, Colo. (RNS) — Pueblo public schools' board of education voted 4-1 against distribution of New Testaments in the school system by the Gideons. Dr. William M. Lewallen Jr., a physician, was the lone dissenter.

The action reversed a stand

Reject Gideons

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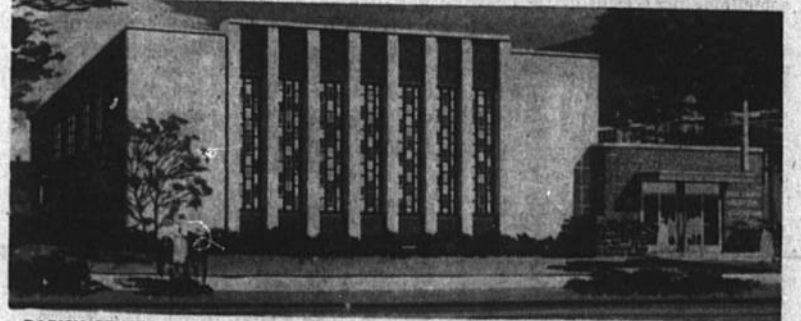
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Shared-Time Gets Final KO In Maywood

MAYWOOD — The Board of Education here voted unanimously Dec. 14 to deny a shared-time proposal involving Queen of Peace students, which had already been withdrawn by a parents' committee.

The vote merely confirmed an action taken last August when the board had voted 7-2 against the philosophy of shared-time. The vote this time was 7-0 with two trustees absent, including one who had voted in favor of shared-time on the first occasion.

Answering a letter from the parents' committee to the effect that the board had not negotiated in good faith, Harold V. Petrillo, president, said that the board had continued to study the feasibility of the program in science and physical education, but that an independent study by public school administrators said that the shared-time plan would impair the educational level of the public school.



PARISH CENTER — This is the architect M. George Vuinovich's conception of the new parish center to be constructed at Our Lady Help of Christians.

Dominicans Slate Third Order Talks

NEW YORK (NC) — Six lay representatives and nine priests will attend a conference of the American Dominican Third Order provinces Dec. 29-30 at St. Vincent Ferrer Priory here.

Main topic of discussion will be the adaptation of the Third Order to the Vatican Council's constitution on the Church.

St. Mary's Honors Volunteer Workers

PASSAIC — Awards were presented to 173 volunteer workers at St. Mary's Hospital for their contributions to the total of 49,000 hours of service which have been recorded there since 1958.

The volunteers worked a total of 18,756 hours through November of the present year and the final figure is expected to approach 21,000.

Help of Christians Plans Parish Center

EAST ORANGE — Bids were signed this week for the construction of a new parish center at Our Lady Help of Christians Church here. It will be dedicated to Msgr. Ralph J. Glover, pastor.

Contracts also call for alterations to the existing church, according to Rev. William P. Devine, administrator. This will include new marble wainscoting on the inside of the church, a new floor, painting and new electric lighting and a new stairway to the choir loft.

THE CENTER will include an auditorium-gymnasium with a seating capacity of 700, a large stage, and three private meeting rooms. The main entrance, which will face Main St., will have a

large lobby with a coat room and private office.

Provisions have been made for a walk from the center to the church. The building will be air-conditioned with a hot-air heating system. Its front elevation will be of limestone to match the church, with blue intermediate panels between the limestone plasters of the windows.

The floor of the auditorium-gymnasium will be of special maple, with the other floors covered with vinyl asbestos tile. The interior will be painted in pastel shades to harmonize with the design of the building.

Construction is due to begin immediately, with a tentative finishing date of June, 1965.

Christmas 1964

Practicing Christians are sometimes met with the question: Has the message of Christ substantially altered the world for the better over the past 2,000 years since Christ's nativity?

Though such an enquiry or rhetorical question usually emanates from a cynic or a pessimist, everyone of us might profitably reflect on the impact of Christ's message on ourselves and on the world.

TO ASSESS THE moral climate of the centuries of the Christian era would be a challenging yet a possible task of scholarship. Limiting our quest to the world immediately around us today, we would not dare to claim that Christianity has vanquished evil and error. Far from it! Yet even a brief examination of present-day society in what has sometimes been described as "the post-Christian era" reveals a tremendous reliance even among professed non-Christians on basically Christian values.

Those still alive who can remember the more distant past are sometimes inclined to look back nostalgically and make invidious comparisons between the golden age of their youth and a supposedly more degenerate present. We wonder if this has not been the attitude of every older generation in the course of history. Is the moral climate of today really lower than that of the immediate

or remote past? Is our own era really less Christian than other ages in man's history?

Today through the influence of mass communications we are more aware of evil of every kind. With the astronomical growth of world population, crime is no doubt quantitatively greater than at any earlier age. Yet a society which is so strongly characterized by the struggle for the extension of basic human rights to all men and the universal acknowledgement of social justice by all men is surely not a society which is totally bereft of Christian values.

NO THINKING AMERICAN Catholic can afford to be complacent about the world or our country or our own Church at this Christmas of 1964. Evil and error are still dangerous foes; whether they are weaker or stronger than in the past is basically irrelevant. Our duty to put into practice effective Christian values exists just as much for us as for those who received the first "good news" of the coming of the redemption at the time of Christ's birth.

G. K. Chesterton once sagely remarked that Christianity could not be condemned as a failure since it had never really been tried. If this aphorism applies, even partly, to ourselves, what better time than Christmas for us to begin trying it?

A Chapter Closes

On Jan. 1 the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry will become the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. This change of name marks the end of the beginning — the beginning of a successful effort to bring a medical school to New Jersey after 300 years of history.

IT WILL BE SETON HALL'S everlasting glory to have begun a college of medicine and dentistry that gave to the state five classes of physicians and dentists.

It is with sorrow and reluctance that Seton Hall witnesses the passing of the school to state auspices and public support. A heroic and courageous effort on the part of the university and the archdiocese has failed, but only in part, for they have made a contribution to the public welfare that cannot be forgotten.

The State of New Jersey is to be complimented on taking over the College of Medicine and Dentistry. The Governor appointed a committee under the chairmanship of George F. Smith to study the feasibility of state operation of the school. The committee was worthy of the appellation "blue ribbon." Two former gov-

ernors of the state were among the members; another is now a member of the President's Cabinet.

The committee submitted its report on July 28, 1964, recommending that "the state should assume the responsibility for continuing the four-year medical and dental program now offered by the college."

On Nov. 16, 1964, the Assembly unanimously passed the enabling legislation, and on Dec. 17 the Senate approved the bill without dissent. The Governor, the committee, and the state legislative bodies merit the highest praise for their enlightened action.

SO A CHAPTER closes, and another opens in health education in New Jersey. Many will behold with deep sorrow the exit of Seton Hall, but in view of financial deficits and manifold harassments no other course was open. Every citizen will wish the state well as it enters upon a new phase of educational activity.

Every citizen should remember with gratitude the public service rendered to the people of New Jersey by the Archdiocese of Newark.

First Line of Defense

Crime is crime anytime of the year, but for some reason, crime seems more criminal during the Christmas holidays. It is hard to reconcile the Spirit of Christmas with the Spirit of Crime. Muggings, hold-ups, rape, drunkenness — all those should be absent from the Christmas season. However, seemingly, they increase. The bells of Christmas become muffled with the siren of a police car, the hospital bed for the victim takes the place of the Crib of Bethlehem.

SUCH IS THE condition of our society today. A soaring crime rate, a frightened citizenry and an overworked, sometimes underpaid, police department whose members stand as the first line of defense for the American home, whether in the city or in the suburbs. Recognizing the pressures of duties upon our police and sometimes their (faultless) inadequacy, many towns have organized their own vigilantes and have attempted to protect their loved ones by organizing defensive neighborhood patterns.

A family is as good as its individual members and a city is as good as the families that make it up. The first approach to a decent, civilized society is the betterment of a family.

CHRISTMAS, the birthday of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is a family day and the Christmas season is the extension of that day. It is well for each one to look at himself in the mirror of his own conscience — whether he be the grandfather or the teenager — and recognize his own social responsibility to the society in which he lives. How often we will say "Merry Christmas" and how often we will be frightened during the holidays. Crime is increasing and becoming more violent.

To our police we say "Merry Christmas" and "Thank You." You are the defenders of our homes, and our families. May God bless you and protect you and help you to give us the security we need for the enjoyment of our holidays.

Christ Enters the City In Triumph on Donkey

By FRANK J. SHEED

From Jericho, 20 miles from Jerusalem, Our Lord went to Bethany, two miles from Jerusalem, where Mary "anointed Him for His burial" and Judas was snubbed for protesting her action. The Passover was only six days away; Jerusalem was examined with people. Everybody wanted to meet the Miracle Worker — everybody but the chief priests who had decided to kill Lazarus along with the Carpenter, who had brought him back from the dead.

ON SUNDAY morning Our Lord began the last two miles of His journey.

No one had ever chosen to move towards either death or triumph quite so oddly. He rode a small donkey, and it was only later that His followers remembered the prophecy of Zacharias, "Be-

hold thy king comes to thee, meek, and sitting upon an ass."

HIS FOLLOWERS, delighted, spread some of their garments on the donkey and some on the road.

The excitement spread. Pilgrims cut branches and strewed them in the road. The news that He was on His way brought crowds out from Jerusalem to meet Him, carrying palms.

The excitement grew towards frenzy, with the crowd shouting "Hosannah to the Son of David. Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord, Hosannah in the highest. Blessed be the kingdom of our father David which is now coming."

As He came to the top of the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem lay before Him.

We hear once again of Our

Lord's weeping, seeing Jerusalem so glorious there and seeing what the Romans would do to it 40 years later "because you have not known the time of your visitation."

The Pharisees were furious. They could hardly argue with the crowds — the noise was too great, and all passions were running high.

But twice they urged Our Lord Himself to do something about an uproar so unseemly. The men in authority showed their indignation at finding children joining in the shouts of Hosannah to the Son of David.

Among the crowds were Gentiles, who had come to Jerusalem for the Feast, and who wanted to see the cause of all the excitement.

At the end of the first day of this last week, He went back to Bethany.



TO KNOW CHRIST IS TO KNOW PEACE

Are We Turning Light On American Scholars?

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

There can be no doubt that the American liturgical movement has won a victory of almost incredible proportions. The relatively harmonious change to the vernacular liturgy on the First Sunday of Advent was something that even the most optimistic of liturgists would not have expected in their lifetimes only five years ago.

Most of the hesitant clergy were won over on the First Sunday in Advent, and survey data show that 85% of the laity are in favor of the change.

Not only has liturgical renewal won the day; it has even become popular.

YET SOME of the more thoughtful liturgists are not exactly carried away by enthusiasm. As one remarked, "We have not even got beyond the first trenches."

Structural reform of the liturgy is a major step forward; but it is not enough. The use of the vernacular and the reform of the missal will make the liturgy a much more flexible tool in the pedagogy of Christian worship.

But, as Romano Guardini recently pointed out, the task of educating people in the meaning of worship is an immense one; change in language and structure is essential but not sufficient.

Part of the problem was pointed up by one of the great liturgical pioneers: "We were ready for the advances in Scripture studies in this country because we have 25 or 30 first rate Scriptural scholars who understood what was going on; but we have only a handful of competent scholars in liturgical studies. The theoretical base on which we must build is terribly thin."

THE ABSENCE of such a theoretical base may not seem very important to a parish priest who is trying to teach a congregation how to sing "O Come Emmanuel."

Yet like all men of action he is to a considerable extent a prisoner of the goals and methods that men of thought have created for him.

The American liturgical movement has until very recently not been able to afford the apparent luxury of having men of thought — theologians, artists, social scientists — who could spend most of their time pondering goals and methods for liturgical revival.

In this shortage of scholars,

the liturgical movement was not very different from the rest of American Catholicism. We are doers, men of action, administrators. We have no need of high level warriors; we make up our theory as we go along or borrow it from European translations.

AT THIS point it has become clear that ad hoc theory is often very shallow and that borrowed theory is often not very helpful beyond furnishing us with an impressive vocabulary of words like "kerygmatic" and "diaspora."

At the same time the numbers of young people coming out of our colleges, seminaries, and juniorates who are

dedicated to lives of scholarship is increasing rapidly. In such a situation, there is every reason to believe that a dramatic increase will follow in the quality and quantity of authentically American scholarship about various aspects of the life of the Catholic Church.

It is not clear yet in what form this liturgical scholarship will occur. Some of it will be done in the universities, some by or for the diocesan liturgical commissions, perhaps eventually some will be done by national agencies.

But the sooner we have this scholarship the better. In its absence we are often merely groping in the dark.

The Press Box Gift Ideas For Santa

By JOSEPH R. THOMAS Managing Editor

Dear Santa: All year long I've had the feeling that I've been mistaken for you. I realize that newspaper people are an odd lot, but by and large, I really do feel they shouldn't confuse the editor with Santa Claus. Still, if you have any room left in that sack, it might square me with a few people if you could distribute the following:

FOR MSGR. John J. Kiley, executive director, and director of two camps, the CYO, Cooperative Supply Services, the Mt. Carmel Guild Salvage Bureau and assorted other enterprises, a portable office which straps to the back.

For Anne Buckley, feature editor, an exclusive interview with Pope Paul.

For Ed Grant, news editor and track and field buff, moves of the very first Olympics.

For John Sullivan, news editor who writes our Advocate news summaries, an end to the Vatican Council.

For Su Diner, women's and children's editor, part-time student and part-time teacher, the power of bi-location.

FOR JOHN TEEHAN, sports editor, a hunting dog who also skis and retrieves lost golf balls.

For Monica Cerebe, editorial assistant who does all our proofreading, great big sheets of blank paper.

For Joe Doyle, whose desk hasn't been visible since he started to work here, a combination desk, shelf, ash tray and coat rack with push-button controls and disposable top.

For Dan Zehnder, our photographer, rubber fenders on his car.

For Dick Miller, sales manager, an idea that no one rejects.

For members of his parish bulletin department who now have their desks in the hallway, an assurance that they won't be consigned to the fire escape.

For Pete Confalone, advertising manager, a Hero sandwich that is digestible.

For members of the advertising department, toll-free

Parkway driving. For Al Bradley, circulation manager, a pulp subscription appeal in every parish once a month.

For members of the circulation department, legible writing on subscription orders.

FOR MEMBERS of the bookkeeping department, a musical mimeograph machine. For the girls in the front office, a conveyor belt to distribute the mail.

For members of the editorial board, elastic type so they don't have to stop at 400 words.

For Leo and Hector Mattia of Mattia Press, where The Advocate is printed, the New York Times printing plant.

For our advertisers, a sell-out of everything they advertise in The Advocate.

For Seton Hall University College, where our offices are located, an adequate parking lot.

FOR GOTHAM Graphics, our new engraver, larger cuts. For NCWC News Service, "a reliable Vatican source" and for Religious News Service "an authoritative Vatican source." (Or else access to each other's sources.)

For me, a better idea for my next column.

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The Question Box Favoritism In Purgatory?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. We are taught that having Masses said for the departed souls helps to reduce their time in purgatory. But let us take two men who live about the same life, and die with about the same punishment to be accounted for. The one leaves \$1000 for Masses and has hundreds of relatives who have Masses said for him. The other has no money for Masses and does not have a relative or friend in the world. Are we to believe that the first will get out of purgatory much more quickly because of all the Masses said for his soul?

A. The handling of all problems of this kind is done by our Divine Redeemer and Judge, Jesus Christ. He is loving, just, kind and fair beyond our calculations. No one will get into purgatory or out of purgatory except by the infinite merits of Christ's own death on the Cross joined with the triumph of His resurrection. It is He who applies these saving and sanctifying merits without preference or prejudice.

If you want my opinion, I am confident there is much spiritual socialism practiced in these matters: much taking from the rich to give to the poor. Read again the story of the rich man and Lazarus in Luke's Gospel. Recall that strange comparison of the rich man's chances of getting into heaven with the camel's passing through the needle's eye. Review Our Lord's words to the good young man of great wealth, in Matthew 19, 16-22. Remember that "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." And keep in mind Our Lord's own evaluation of the widow's mite in comparison with the rich gifts the wealthy were donating to the temple.

It is the same Jesus who will evaluate our spiritual readiness to enter heaven. Masses offered for the souls in purgatory have great value — inestimable value; but they do not liberate a soul in mechanical or electronic manner, which can be weighed, measured or timed.

Q. A friend of mine told me that during the sermon at church last week the priest announced a parishioner's birthday. Then everyone stood and sang "Happy Birthday." Could this be true?

A. Could be; some are carried away by new freedoms. On the other hand, your friend may be subtly criticizing the new liturgy.

Q. What happens to our parish priests when they get old and are not able to perform their duties anymore?

A. Some dioceses have homes for aged, retired priests. But in many places it is a problem each man must work out for himself, usually with some help from the Bishop.

Q. I have been confined in a mental hospital. While there I received Communion, although I did not go to confession the second time. The priest attending followed the same procedure with other patients. Is this considered a true Communion? How will I go about making my next confession?

A. Of course it is not necessary to go to confession before each Communion you receive. As long as you remain in the state of grace you may receive Communion dozens of times without going to confession in the usual manner — unless you think there was some serious sin you committed before your second Communion.

If so you explain that to the confessor.

Q. When I went to school I was taught that the Church never changes. Now all the changes of Mass, Communion, Confession, etc., are causing a lot of controversy among the Catholic people. As for evening Masses, this also was not necessary. It is just convenient for those lazy people who love to lie in bed.

A. This good lady has many more complaints. I may list some of them later for the consolation of those who find present changes difficult.

As for that falsehood taught you in school — that the Church never changes — I hope that manner of teaching has changed. The essence of the Church never changes: it remains always and everywhere the Mystical Body of Christ, the People of God gathered into the sanctifying embrace of the Savior, and given life and inspiration by the Holy Spirit.

The Mass is always the same Sacrifice of Calvary and the same Eucharistic Supper in which Christ joins his brethren in love.

But even the most casual knowledge of history shows that the Church has changed frequently and notably in most of its human features.

Q. Isn't it a sin to pass someone on the street, or anywhere, that is in trouble and needs help, and do nothing to help him? In Louisville a little boy had his arms cut off by a train; he ran up to a man and said help me. The man said: go away. In another town a lady gave birth to her baby on the street and people passed her by.

A. "A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell into the hands of robbers who stripped him, beat him, and went off leaving him half dead. A priest happened to be going down the same road; he saw him but passed on. Likewise a Levite also came the same way, saw him, and passed on. But a Samaritan who was on his way came upon him, and was moved to pity at the sight. He went to him and bound up his wounds, applying oil and wine as an ointment."

"Which of these three in your opinion was neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?"

Of course we must admit that the Good Samaritan ran little risk of being sued for practicing medicine without a license. Ours is a complicated society, but surely there remain ways in which the simple rules of Christianity can be applied. If a man really loves his neighbor he will find a way. "I don't want to get involved" is often the modern way of quoting Cain the killer: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

December Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for December is:

That the liturgical renewal sponsored by the council may lead to a renewal of the spiritual life of the faithful.

The mission intention recommended to the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That the liturgy, in a form adapted to the mentality of the people, as recommended by the council, may lead greater numbers to the Church.



What the Supreme Court. Said About School Prayer

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has refused even to hear a case challenging the constitutionality of the words "one nation, under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, perhaps Americans can hope to be spared further repetitions of the accusation that "God has been exiled from the public schools."

THE COURT in the Campaign (III.) decision on released-time religious instruction of school children, fell into some unfortunate language — "a high and impenetrable wall of separation between church and state" — but the court later corrected that mistake, realizing that what is right and needful and constitutional is cooperation between religion and government, each in its own sphere.

Never has the court "outlawed" God and religion and morality from classrooms. The court has guarded consciences from government pressure; it has upheld the right of parents and children to make their own decisions about religion and religious practice.

THE JUSTICES spelled out their purpose in the majority opinion in which they ruled it unconstitutional for school authorities in New York State to compose a prayer and direct children to recite it. Anticipating accusations, the court said:

"It is neither sacrilegious nor anti-religious to say that each separate government (in

the U.S.) should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers, and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance."

The court then appended a footnote upholding classroom recitations and patriotic anthems in which belief in God is expressed, and the many other "manifestations in our public life of belief in God."

THE FACTS about the court's position were stated later before the House Judiciary Committee by Charles H. Tuttle, a New York attorney and Episcopal lay leader, who spoke for the National Council of Churches. He said:

"A mature and unemotional reading of the opinions of the Supreme Court . . . shows that the court was deciding nothing more than that it is not the business of government to compose and impose religious exercises to be conducted in public, tax-supported schools and institutions where the audience is assembled by compulsion of law."

Another who commented on the matter was Dr. Robert W. Spike, director of the race commission of the National Council of Churches.

HE SAID that church-state separation had been falsely interpreted by some as meaning "neutrality on moral issues or a kind of banishment of religion."



Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

Incomplete Reporting

Editor: I attended the conference on the rhythm method of child spacing held Dec. 6. It was constructive, although the enthusiasm of the researchers in the "Rhythm Clinic" dominated the discussion without any formal discussion of other opinions.

In general an air of openness, truth and humility prevailed. I left pleased.

It was most disappointing to read the article covering the conference in the next Advocate, as it appears that the sincere exhortations of all concerned were narrowed into a less-than-complete approach.

Was it fair to only partially reprint the brilliant inspiring thoughts and well clarified theological background presented by Father McNulty; was it fair not to mention Dr. Sullivan, the learned psychiatrist; was it fair to imply a cause and effect relationship between the disagreements of psychologist and obstetrician and the fact that "there isn't a Cath-

olic medical school teaching its students about rhythm?"

Was it in the spirit of constructive reporting to report a "99% effectiveness . . ." without reiterating the importance of close professional guidance?

I am most aware that even in an atmosphere of spiritual and scientific humility that this topic defies objectivity and subjectivism runs high related to spiritual and physical love and goodness.

It is an expression of defeat and danger to the spirit of ecumenism to suppress the problems. This was not the aim of this conference.

Joseph F. Fennelly, M.D.
Madison

Criticism Beats Apathy

Editor: Even the disparaging criticism of Patrick P. Brady of Sparta is better than the apathy which followed earlier efforts to arouse interest in the disastrous injustice of our present system of public financing of education, limited to the public schools, the state

God Love You

The Sinner Understands

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

We never became conscious of another's misery until we are conscious of our own. The rich man does not think of slums. The healthy athlete does not agonize with the sick in hospitals.

Who has the power to grasp the mystery of Christmas? Not necessarily the homeless, for there are kinds of misery other than economic and physical. Only the person who is conscious of his own sins can ever be conscious of the humiliations of God becoming Man to save him from sin.

OUR WORLD is full of "healthy people" who deny they are sick, or guilty. If no one understands Christmas better than a sinner, no one understands it less than the "sin-less," the "guilt-less" and the "pure-unconscious." Having no wounds why seek a Healer?

DURING THE year, you will read about the misery of Jesus prolonged in His Church; you will hear of the hunger of Latin America; the

poverty of priests, Bishops and religious in Asia; the misery of lepers.

Never say: "Oh I must send them a dollar; they are so miserable."

Rather say: "I am so miserable! What can I do to express my poverty, my spiritual leprosy, my soul which is worse than a hovel?" When you think this way, you think Christian; you think with the mind of Christ.

GOD LOVE YOU to a woman unafraid to face herself in the mirror: "I was going to use this small check to 'wash away the gray' but in your hands may it help to wash the wounds of lepers."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, or Rev. Paul J. Longue, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.



Mass Calendar

Dec. 27, Sunday within Octave of the Nativity. 2nd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. St. John. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Dec. 28 — Monday. Holy Innocents. 2nd Class. Red. Gl. Nativity. 2nd Coll. St. John. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Dec. 29 — Tuesday. Fifth Day within Octave of Nativity. 2nd Class. White. Mass is as above for Tuesday. Gl. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Dec. 30 — Wednesday. Sixth Day within Octave of Nativity. 2nd Class. White. Mass is as above for Tuesday. Gl. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Dec. 31 — Thursday. Seventh Day within Octave of Nativity. 2nd Class. White. Mass is as above for Tuesday. Gl. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Jan. 1 — Friday. Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. 1st Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Jan. 2 — Saturday. Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday. 4th Class. White. Second Mass is said. Gl. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Jan. 3 — Sunday. Most Holy Name of Jesus. 2nd Class. White. Gl. Cr. Pref. etc. of Nativity.
Key: Gl. Gloria. Cr. Creed. C from the Votive Mass of Holy Spirit; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect. Preface, etc. Prayers and Communications of Nativity.



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Rev. Harry Kelly, O.P., Chaplain

December 27 The Liturgy of the Eucharist
January 3 The Holy Name of Jesus
January 10 The Holy Family
January 17 St. Dominic and Democracy
January 24 St. Dominic the Preacher
January 31 St. Catherine of Sienna
February 7 St. Dominic and the Rosary
February 14 The Dominican Shield — Truth
February 21 Sons and Daughters of Penance

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N.D. Wins Round In 'Goldfarb' Case

NEW YORK (NC) — Notre Dame University won the first round of its fight to block a movie and book, "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," which it considers damaging to its good name.

State Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg ruled Dec. 17 that use of the university's name and symbols without its permission were a "clear case of commercial piracy."

Justice Greenberg granted a temporary injunction forbidding exhibition of the movie, produced by 20th Century-Fox, and distribution of the novel,

published by Doubleday and in paperback by Fawcett.

THE FOLLOWING day, Justice Bernard Botwin of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court refused to stay Justice Greenberg's injunction against the movie and book. He set Jan. 5 for hearing.

A 20th Century-Fox spokesman indicated that the case will be appealed to New York's highest court, if necessary.

Justice Greenberg said Notre Dame has a clear "property right" to its name and symbols. While this right is not absolute and must give way before the public's "right to know," he held that the movie and book in this case are a mere commercial exploitation of the Notre Dame name.

Newark News says "For a Happier Holiday Take the Entire Family to See 'Circus World'."

Extra Holiday Performance! Mat. Daily—Knox thru New Year's—2 P.M. New Year's Eve at 7:30 and 10 P.M.

Exclusive N.J. Engagement

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Radio

WNEW 1130, WNBC 660, WHOM 1480, WCRB 880, WJON 710, WMCA 570, WJLB 1600, WJNY 620, WJZA 1590, WJZL 1510, WJZM 1510, WJZP 1010, WJZB 107.1, WFUV-FM 90.7, WSOU-FM 93.5

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

6:15 a.m. WHAN — Sacred Heart.

6:45 a.m. WJNY — Paulist Sermon.

7 a.m. WJNY — Christophers.

7:15 a.m. WJNY — Hour of Crucified.

7:30 a.m. WJNY — Hour of St. Francis.

7:45 a.m. WHAN — Hour of St. Francis.

8 a.m. WHAN — Sacred Heart.

8:15 a.m. WJNY — Sacred Heart.

8:30 a.m. WMCA — Ave Maria Hour.

8:45 a.m. WJNY — Christian to Action.

9 a.m. WHAN — The Catholic Hour.

9:15 a.m. WJNY — The Hour of St. Francis.

9:30 a.m. WJNY — Living Rosary.

9:45 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria.

10:15 a.m. WJNY — Hour of Crucified.

10:30 a.m. WJNY — Mass.

11:30 a.m. WJNY — Ave Maria.

12 noon WJNY (FM) — Mass.

1:05 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria.

1:30 p.m. WJNY — Ave Maria.

2 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

4 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Choral Concert.

6 p.m. WJNY — Hour of Crucified.

7 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Georgetown University Forum.

7:30 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Poetry by Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J.

7:45 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

8 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Fordham.

8:15 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

9 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Liturgical Music.

11 p.m. WJNY — Trilogue. "The America College." Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, C.S.P.

MONDAY, DEC. 28

6 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:30 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:45 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

8 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

8:15 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

9 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

10 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

11 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

6 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:30 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:45 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

8 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

8:15 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

9 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

10 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

11 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

6 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:30 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:45 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

8 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

8:15 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

9 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

10 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

11 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1

6 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:30 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:45 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

8 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

8:15 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

9 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

10 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

11 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

6 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:30 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Sacred Heart.

7:45 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

8 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

8:15 p.m. WJNY — Novena.

9 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

10 p.m. WJNY (FM) — Novena.

Television

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

2:30 p.m. (11) — Christmas Around the World. Maryknoll Seminars.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

7 a.m. (5) — The Christophers.

7:30 a.m. (5) — The Christophers.

8:15 a.m. (11) — The Christophers.

8:30 a.m. (4) — Talk About God.

9:30 a.m. (9) — Point of View. Events of Vatican Council. Rev. Donald Cammion, S.J.

10 a.m. (4) — Inquiry. "The Council and Religious Liberty." Rev. John R. Sheerin, C.S.P.

Film Party Rates

MONTCLAIR — The Clairidge Cinema Theater has special group admission rates available to CYO groups, scouts and senior citizen organizations.

MOVIES

For additional ratings: MA 3-5700 or AD 2-6900

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Bon Voyage

Buccanner

Cheney's Autumn

Circus World

Colorado

Disorderly

Dr. Strangelove

Emil & Detectives

Empire

Fate Is Hunter

First Gun

First Men in Moon

14 Texas

5 Pennies

Girls, Girls, Girls

Good Neighbor

I Like Money

Invasion

Light

Love With a Stranger

Married

Naked Kiss

Not at Home

One Potato, Two Potatoes

Ring of Treason

Sauce on Wet

Secret Invasion

Shock Treatment

That Man from Rio

To Kill a Mockingbird

Unsinkable

Wacky World of Henry

Yankee Doodle

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Films on TV This Week

The following films are scheduled on TV Dec. 26-Jan. 1. These Legion of Decency ratings are based on the original movie version which may have been altered for TV purposes.

FAMILY

Adventure in Manhattan

Boy & Pirates

Brave One

Campus

Confessions

Christmas Carol

Comin' Round

Mountain

Deerslayer

Destroyer

Elery Quest

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TOYS FOR TOTS—Archbishop Boland paid his annual visit to the Mt. Carmel Guild toy exhibit Dec. 17 at the Newark headquarters of the guild. Also viewing the toys, which will be distributed to children at Christmas are, left to right, Mrs. Theodore Dolch, chairman of the program, Mrs. Louis Milford, honorary chairman, and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director of the guild.

Giving, Not Demanding Shows Our True Love

To demand love is to lose love. The more we desire to be loved the more we create a vacuum around us. Demanding love is always suspicious and hostile.

The modern cry is: "Where can I find love?" Love will not be found by seeking it, but by giving it solely for Christ's sake — and to those who cannot return it. It is in forgetting yourself that you will find yourself. It is in loving souls that you will begin to possess your own.

Let your love be daily, hourly, and now — at Christmas time. Resolve to make some little act of self-denial out of your many daily activities. Send the equivalent of your acts of self-denial to the Holy Father through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Medical Supplies:

'Nothing Like It'

From a missionary comes the report of receipt of 14 cartons of medicine and supplies. Sister Mary Vincent writes that it is difficult for her to express her great gratitude.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.
Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J. Phone 623-8308.
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12

Diocese of Paterson:

Rev. Paul J. Longua
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N.J. Phone AR 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.
Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

"How often," she writes, "the Sister-nurses have said that they just had to have more medicine — they were almost out of everything — and people were coming to them from other areas because there were no more medicines."

"I just wish that all the good people who made the donations could have been on hand to witness the arrival of their gifts at the mission. I am sure there is nothing quite like it anywhere."

A Rain Washed

Out Their Church

The Archbishop of Blantyre in Malawi received the following letter from one of his priests:

"Our faithful felt the need of a church as we have been saying Mass in an old broken mud hut. They put up one of sun-dried bricks, but it fell down as the roof was being put on due to an unexpected rain-fall."

"All their hopes were shattered. But now they are trying to get burnt bricks and have a good church worthy of the Lord's dignity. That may be the beginning of a future parish if some people are kind enough to help us."

A New Convert

'Who Does Care'

A boy became a convert to the Church not long ago and his deep gratitude prompted him to part with some precious belongings to be used "toward poor Catholics in the world."

He is "proud to be a Catholic;" it had been his dream for a long time, and he feels many responsibilities toward Catholics who require help. "I am only 15 years old," he says, "and I also feel the

pain of being poor, but not in the same way as the people in the magazine of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

"My worries are small compared to those in Asia and Africa who worry about having no church while many (as I do) go to Mass in a huge cathedral; or to those who don't have medicine, while many Americans spend a fortune on reducing pills."

"I can't afford to go to the theater and school dances, and I can't buy the latest records and clothes. But when I add up my blessings and compare them to the suffering of the less fortunate, I feel that I am cheating the poorer people of their right to worship God in at least half the luxury that you and I do."

"Therefore I am sending you some extra stamps from my collection."

"I am also sending you a silver dollar my mother gave me some time ago. It has great sentimental value, but I want to show the unfortunates of Asia and Africa that they have friends who want to help them; that there are people who do care."

Rectory Drive At \$5,044

The drive for \$11,000 to build a rectory for two Paterson priests establishing a mission in Ica, Peru, has reached \$5,044.75.

Donations are being accepted by Rev. Paul J. Longua, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson, N.J., 07505. Latest donations received are as follows:

Paterson seminarians of Darlington 85, Helen Mullin 55, Anthony J. DePaolo Inc. 150, St. Bonaventure Grammar and High Schools 520.

BETHLEHEM: MASS FOR YOU

THE MIDNIGHT MASS IN BETHLEHEM THIS YEAR IS FOR THE MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATION. How better can we say thank you? . . . In 16 mission countries the Church helps millions because you respond to this column. Blind boys learn to support themselves in the Gaza Strip. Lepers are cleansed by native Sisters in India. The poor have the Gospel preached to them in Egypt, Iraq, Iran, and Ethiopia. . . . Day by day the work goes on, thanks to your prayers and sacrifices. For a young girl who needs help (\$12.50 a month) to become a Sister in India we find a sponsor in Kansas. From Idaho a farmer sends \$3.200 to build a school in memory of his wife. . . . Are you a member of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association? It is the Holy Father's agency. What you send us the Holy Father uses in countries where Catholics are the tiniest minority. Why not become a member? You'll share in the Masses our missionaries offer in 1965, and you'll be part of the good they do for others. . . . How to join? Simply tell us you want to join, and enclose your membership dues (For an individual, \$1 a year, \$20 for life; For a family, \$5 a year, \$100 for life). We'll send you a membership certificate. . . . Thank you sincerely, and may the Infant Jesus bless you always!



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

INDIA: PEOPLE IN PAIN
WOMEN, CHILDREN, AND OLD MEN stagger in the heat collecting stones for the clinic the Poor Clare Sisters are trying to build to help the suffering in Palayam, south India. To finish the work, the Sisters need \$3,800. In memory of your loved ones, at Christmas, won't you give the Sisters a hand?

LET'S HELP NOW!

BLINDNESS—Because blindness is considered a punishment for sin, blind youngsters were kept hidden in the Gaza Strip until the Pontifical Mission for Palestine opened his Center for the Blind. \$300 pays the one-year cost of making a blind boy self-supporting.

BABIES—Mothers in the Hunan desert use powdered earth dried in the sun as talcum for their babies. Doctor Fanny Tornago, a lay auxiliary, needs \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2 to give her patients typhus shots, x-rays, medicines.

HUNGER—To keep from starving, children in Kerala State wander the woods looking for wild fruit, roots, even leaves, writes Mother Lauretine. . . . \$10 will feed a family for a month.

ORPHANS—Little girls at an orphanage in Bethlehem have toys, soap, and fruit in their Christmas stockings, thanks to you. Like to "adopt" an orphan, pay her cost-of-living? It averages \$10 a month. We'll send you her picture, and you may write to her.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:

Enclosed please find . . . for . . .

Name . . .

Street . . .

City . . . State . . . Zip Code # . . .

Near East Missions
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
330 Madison Ave., at 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10017



ST. PETER'S LIBRARY—Above is the architect's conception of the \$1 million library to be erected at St. Peter's College next spring. The building will house more than 200,000 volumes and will be completely air-conditioned. The architects are Dagitt Associates of Philadelphia.

Archbishop's Appointments

FRIDAY, DEC. 25
Midnight — Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

MONDAY, DEC. 28
8 p.m. — Meeting, advisory board, St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City.

Family Retreat At Oakland

OAKLAND — Mt. Carmel Retreat House here has set the weekend of Feb. 5-7 for a couples' retreat, it has been announced by Rev. Bruce E. Riordan, O.Carm., director. Reservations for the weekend may be made through Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, 243 Libby Ave., Ridgewood (OL 2-3272).

Luncheon Honors Veteran Worker

TEANECK — A luncheon was held at Holy Name Hospital's Marian Pavilion Dec. 17 to honor James Clay of Hackensack, who is retiring after 37 years of service to the hospital.

John J. Breslin, chairman of the advisory board, presented Clay with a plaque on behalf of the hospital. Other presentations were made by Dr. Marcel Mersch, president of the medical staff, and Mrs. Janette Duhart.

Pray for Them

Father Reilly, 34, Dies in Joliet

JOLIET, Ill. — Rev. Duncan Walter Reilly, O.Carm., 34, formerly of Jersey City, died Dec. 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital here after a long illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church here Dec. 19.

Father Reilly was born in Kearny, but grew up in Jersey City and attended Sacred Heart School there. He entered the Carmelites at Mt. Carmel Seminary, Niagara Falls, Ont., and was professed at St. John's Novitiate, New Baltimore, Pa., in 1949.

After studies at Mt. Carmel College and Whitefriars Hall, Washington, D.C., Father Reilly was ordained May 28, 1955, at St. Cecilia's, Englewood, by Archbishop Boland.

He was stationed at Joliet Catholic High School when he first fell ill six years ago and most recently was at St. Elias Priory here. Last summer, Father Reilly made a pilgrimage to Rome and was received at an audience by Pope Paul VI.

Survivors include three sisters who entered religious life: Sisters Mary Agnes, O.P., and Sister Margarita, O.P., of Blue Chapel, Union City, and Sister Gabriel Marie, O.P., of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Newark, N.J.

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

SPEND A WEEKEND WITH GOD For MEN, WOMEN HUSBAND AND WIFE
Conducted by the monks of Saint Paul's Abbey
Please make reservations early
Write for information to DIRECTOR OF RETREATS Queen of Peace Retreat House St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N.J.

St. Peter's College Plans New Library

JERSEY CITY — St. Peter's College announced this week that construction will begin in the spring on a \$1 million library, the largest single project in the college's history.

Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., college president, said college alumni will be asked to pay one-fourth of the cost, with the rest coming from non-alumni benefactors.

The library will house 200,000 volumes, with an open stack system that will permit read-

ers direct access to the books. All four of the building's stories will have acoustical tile ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting.

SEATING will be arranged to provide individual study spaces among the proposed book stacks.

The building will be air-conditioned and will encompass 54,000 square feet of space. In addition to stack rooms, it will contain several lecture halls, typing cubicles, staff offices and lounge and a music room which will permit simultaneous group and individual listening.

The construction of the library is expected to take from 15 to 18 months. It will be built on the Glenwood Ave. side of the campus facing into the college complex.

Bishop Navagh's Appointments

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

Midnight — Low Pontifical Mass at new St. Philip's Church, Clifton.

Mass at Little Sisters of the Poor, Paterson.

10:30 a.m. — Preside at Solemn Mass, St. John's Cathedral.



FATHER REILLY

Raleigh, N.C. Also surviving is a brother, Malcolm Reilly, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Sr. Elizabeth Pierre

SUMMIT — Sister Elizabeth Pierre Schwinden, a teacher at St. Teresa's School for the past 33 years, died Dec. 21 at All Souls Hospital, Morristown. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Teresa's Church Dec. 23.

Sister Elizabeth Pierre was born in Dunkirk, N.Y., and entered the Sisters of Charity in 1913. She was stationed at St. Cecilia's, Kearny, before coming to St. Teresa's.

Survivors include a sister, Sister Joseph Agnes, of St. Lucy's, Jersey City, and a brother, Albert Schwinden of Dunkirk, N.Y.

Other Deaths . . .

George F. Hahn of Cranford,

54, father of Frater Gerald T. Hahn, a seminarian at St. John's College, Minnesota, died Dec. 14 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Stanley A. Wasilewski of Baltimore, Md., 28, brother of Sister Mary Blanche, C.S.S.F., died Dec. 5 at home.

William Walsh of Union City, 34, brother of Sister Marietta, R.S.M., of New Bedford, Mass., died Dec. 18.

Victor F. Hess, 81, a professor emeritus at Fordham University and a Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1936, died Dec. 18 at his Mt. Vernon home.

John F. McCarthy of Ramsey, father of Sister John Marie, S.S.N.D., died Dec. 18 at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, New York.

John S. Brennan, 62, assistant secretary of the National Office for Decent Literature, died Dec. 19 in Chicago.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark . . .

Rev. Thomas Quinn, Dec. 26, 1908

Rev. Nicholas E. Sotis, Dec. 26, 1913

Most Rev. Justin J. McCarthy, Dec. 26, 1959

Rev. John J. Outwater, Dec. 27, 1936

Rev. Hubert Sweeney, C.P., Dec. 28, 1963

Rev. James J. Flannagan, Dec. 29, 1934

Rev. Francis Castellano, Dec. 30, 1931

Paterson . . .

Rev. Ferdinand Heckmann, O.F.M., Dec. 29, 1956

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I Was Thinking . . .

Christmas Is for Everyone For Youth, Young at Heart

By RUTH W. REILLY

"I don't think I'll bother with a tree this year," a dispirited friend told me: "Anyhow, Christmas is for children . . ."

Who said Christmas is for children? It is a day for lovers of all ages. It is a day to pierce the hearts of the loveless. It is a day for all men.

I'll never forget a Christmas play I saw given by the senior club, whose only membership requirement is that you be over 65.

As we waited for the show to start a happy murmur of expectancy ran through the hall.

"T'WAS THE Night before Christmas" was the first on the program, and a hush fell as the curtain parted on an old-fashioned kitchen scene. Mama was in her kerchief, and pa in his cap, and dear Mr. Heiser delighted everyone when, contrary to the story, he capered out as a mouse.

Most of the performance dwelt on the mystery of Christ's Nativity.

One older depicted the bent and bearded Isais, still as stone, while a voice from the

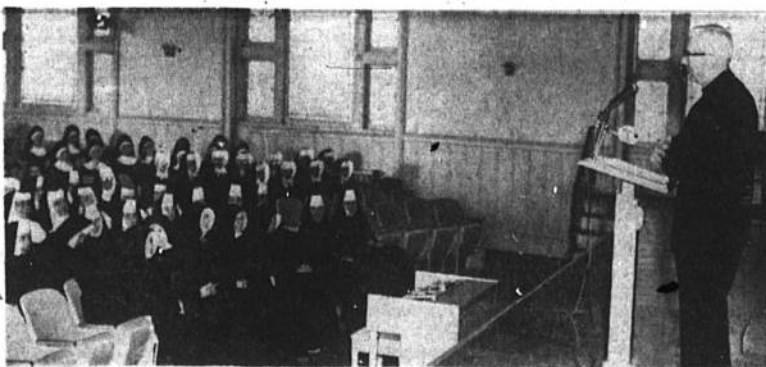
wings read some of his prophecies. "Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel . . ."

A GROUP of shepherds quietly conversing in semi-darkness were shocked when an angel appeared, drenched in light. His clear voice reassured the petrified group: "Do not be afraid. See, I bring you news of great joy, a joy that will come to the whole people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. And here is a sign for you: You will find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." A host of voices sang out: "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace to the men he loves."

The crowning touch was the nativity scene. Mrs. Dugan was a most beautiful Mary, tenderly looking down on the crib. In a later scene I loved her comforting, swaying motion as she stood holding the Child in her arms. Mr. Dugan was a most uncomfortable but wonderful St. Joseph, a just and holy man!

A STAR MOVED across the stage, and the wise men appeared dressed in kingly robes. My heart alternately sang and wept over the efforts of this wonderful group. Only the

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ON THE COUNCIL — Bishop Navagh addresses Sisters of the Paterson Diocese on the Vatican Council at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent, Dec. 19. It was one of two sessions for Sisters, the other being held Dec. 20. at Pope Pius High, Passaic. Bishop Navagh gave a progress report on the council.



NEW COMFORT — The Franciscan Capuchin Sisters of the Infant Jesus will don the "new look" on Christmas Eve. Sister M. Rita (left) points out the new lightweight veil close to the head worn by Sister M. Paula. A new lightweight habit has also been approved beginning the summer of 1965, according to Mother M. Veronica, mother general of Mt. St. Francis Motherhouse, Ringwood. The Capuchin Sisters staff three schools in the Newark Archdiocese and four in the Paterson Diocese.

Capuchin Sisters Don New Veil, Cape to Come

RINGWOOD — If you attend Midnight Mass Christmas Eve at any of the seven North Jersey parishes with schools staffed by the Franciscan Capuchin Sisters of the Infant Jesus you may think there's another order visiting — but there isn't.

The first change in the Capuchin Sisters' habit to be donned Christmas Eve is a new lightweight veil worn close to the head, according to Mother M. Veronica, O.F.C., mother general of Mt. St. Francis Motherhouse here.

The old wide headpiece is like a windbreaker made of heavy starched linen, but the new veil is attached to a dacton bonnet with a small stainless steel frame. The coiffe across the forehead and around the face will also be of dacton.

"THE NEW VEIL is a great time saver," according to one member of the community who notes it used to take 20 minutes to starch the headpiece and another 10 to starch the gumpie.

Another big advantage is the increased peripheral vision, especially when driving, says Sister M. Gabriel.

At Easter a brown elbow-length cape will replace the gumpie, the large white collar of heavy starched linen which one Sister says often gets in the way when writing on the blackboard. The summer of 1965 will find a brown gabardine summer habit replacing the traditional year-round brown wool.

Suggested changes were made by all superiors of the community but final approval was given on Thanksgiving Day by the mother general and the general council of the community.

"It'll take a bit of getting used to," one Sister said adding that they have been wearing it during evening recreation periods.

Still another believes the changes will help increase vocations. "The new look will be more attractive and young girls are frequently concerned with a small headpiece rather than something like a harness," it was noted.

Sister-Lawyer Views Russian Life, Laws

ADRIAN, Mich. (NC) — Two Dominican nuns created a stir among the Russian people when they visited the Soviet Union last summer.

Sister M. Ann Joachim, O.P., legal counsel for the Adrian (Mich.) Dominican Sisters, recalls: "We were as much a curiosity to the Russian people as they were to us."

"EVERYWHERE we went people stared and followed us," she said. "Some of the older ones would point to rosaries as if telling us they understood what they were. Others would attempt to make the Sign of the Cross or indicate that we do so."

"In elevators when we were the only occupants, the operators sometimes showed us a chain with a religious medal around their necks," she continued.

"When we first arrived in Moscow, we asked our guide where we could attend Mass. She directed us to St. Louis Church. The gate was locked with a big chain and padlock. Later we learned that the French church had been closed by Khrushchev when he Gaulle recognized Red China," said Sister Joachim.

"MOST of the doctors and lawyers are women. The director of the health clinic was a woman. Other women work as macons, on construction crews, in the fields and as street sweepers," she said.

After repeated requests, Sister Joachim (who practiced law before entering the convent and is also a writer, lecturer and educator) was allowed to visit a Soviet court in session.

"They must have known we were coming," she related. "They were trying a divorce case. I asked the judge, who was about 25 years old, why witnesses were not sworn. He replied, 'There is no need for witnesses to be sworn since all Russians are honest.'"

"It was a foolish question," Sister Joachim admitted.

North Jersey Date Book

Information must be received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication if it is to be included in the Date Book listing. Listings will cover Sunday through Saturday activities following Thursday of publication.

All notices should be mailed. Publicity chairman are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of your organization, location, event, time, date, place, full name of speaker and topic and the name of the chairman.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27
Dunbarton College Alumnae, North Jersey Chapter — Christmas cocktail party, 5-7 p.m., Casino-in-the-Park, Jersey City; Mrs. Robert Pollock Jr., East Orange, Rita Molloy, South Orange, chairmen.



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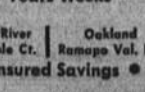
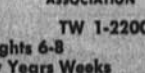
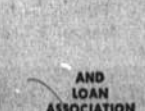
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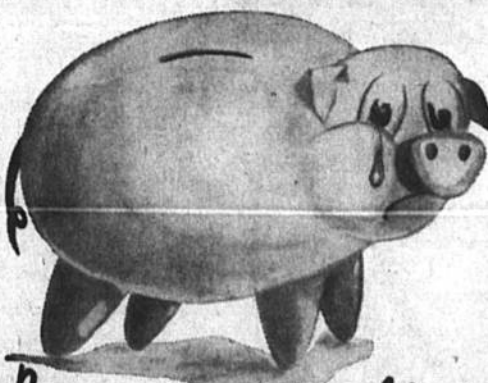
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GIFTS FROM THE 'MAGI' — Some of over 500 Spanish-speaking children pose during the
Dec. 19 Christmas party at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Center, Newark. Luis Molina
played one of the Magi who presented gifts. With them are Rev. Ernest DePolvere,
S.D.V., (left) Rev. Mario Muccitelli, S.D.V., (second from right) and Rev. Hugo Fraraccio,
S.D.V., (right) who run the center.

Sometimes I Wonder

Was Christ Like Other Babies?

By SUSAN DINER

During the Christmas season, when I look at the manger, I wonder what it must have been like that first Christmas, and I wonder what the Christ Child was like.

Was the manger drafty because of its openness or was it like a spring night — very still and comfortably warm when the air seems to tell of a new beginning, of something wonderful.

SOMETIMES I note that the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph didn't prepare for the birth of their child the same way our parents do. There was no fancy crib with a colorful mobile swaying in a silent breeze. Nor was there a new play pen. There was no vast array of toys nor a carriage.

I wonder if visitors thought the Christ Child looked like other children with a small round face that smiled all over as you looked at Him, wrinkly doll-like feet and chubby hands that would hold your finger very tightly.

I wonder if visitors were afraid to touch Him or if He seemed very fragile when they held Him in their arms.

I wonder if He were to come to us today if we, like the shepherds and three Magi, would travel great distances to say hello and adore Him.

AND THEN I think of something I read recently about how Christ is born to us con-

stantly because the Mass is Christ with the Holy Eucharist being Christ living eternally, born every hour the world over.

The parish church is the Holy Land, and the altar is Bethlehem. The corporal upon which the priest rests the Host is the swaddling clothes; the

chalice and ciborium are the manger. The tabernacle, clean and neat, is the cave. His home to which all of us can come to give praise to Him.

Unlike that first Christmas, we needn't travel great distances. And if we really want to we can make every day Christmas Day.



COME, LET US ADORE HIM — Addie is shown as a messenger from God helping guide the shepherds and one of the wisemen to visit the Christ Child. Unlike that first Christmas we needn't travel great distance to worship Him. For us our parish church is the Holy Land, and the altar is Bethlehem. May your Christmas be a very happy and holy one.



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Academy Sets Scholarship Test

NORTH PLAINFIELD — Mt. St. Mary's Academy will award three partial scholarships on the basis of a competitive examination scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Jan. 9.

Application form and registration fee of \$2 must be received by the scholarship committee by Jan. 5 and must be accompanied by recommendations from parish priest and school principal.

Scholarships range from \$200 to \$400 per year for four years if student satisfactorily fulfills the school requirements.

9 Navy Crewmen Help Orphans

NAPLES, Italy — Crewmen from the USS Shenandoah, under the direction of their chaplain, Rev. John Nolan of the Newark Archdiocese, are carrying out a program of assistance to an Italian orphanage here which was started by another U.S. naval vessel.

The USS Yellowstone, a destroyer tender like the Shenandoah, had provided the Casa Dello Spirito, a crippled children's orphanage, with a water tank and hotel-type cook stove last year, but pulled out of Naples before installation could be completed.

Father Nolan learned of the problem when the Shenandoah came here last summer and began to round up men to complete the job — installing the water tank and providing a pump to connect it with the orphanage's well, connecting the stove to a gas supply so that Rev. Santo Longo, the director, can cook for his 50 charges, and also repairing the buildings.

Mayor's Son Plays Santa for Orphans

NEWARK — Children in the three Catholic orphanages of Newark received a visit from Santa Claus last week in the person of Frank Addonizio, son of the city's mayor.

Gifts were provided through the Mayor's Youth Fund and Santa was helped in the distribution by his younger sister and brothers, Lois, James and Tommy.



PLAYERS ALL — Members of "The Players" go through their paces during the production "Bergen on Broadway 1964" at Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell, recently. Over 600 students played to an audience of 4,500 in the four-day showing. Shown left to right are Jack Cosgrave, George Anderson, Jack Malone, Jim Clark and Dennis Kohler.

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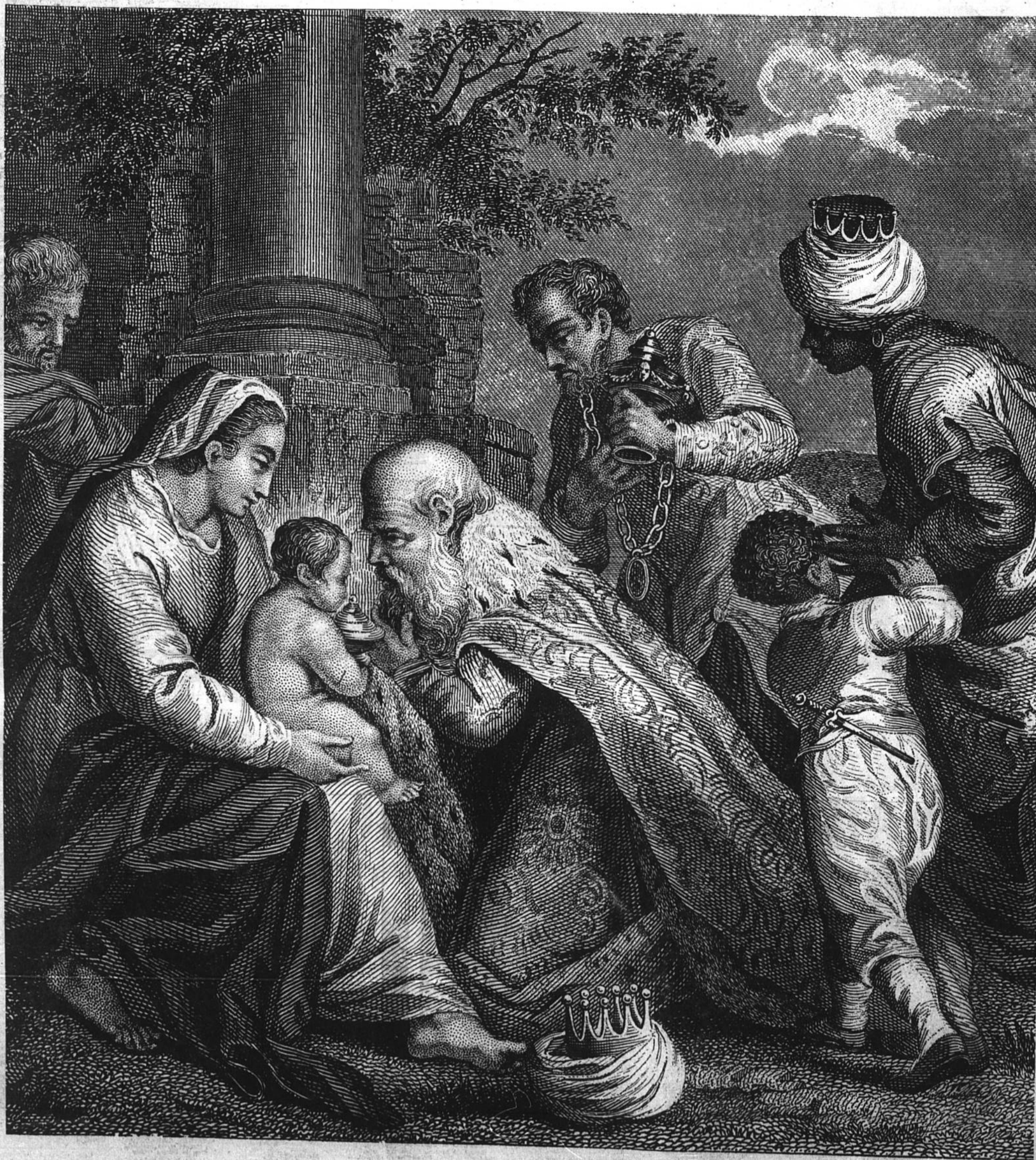
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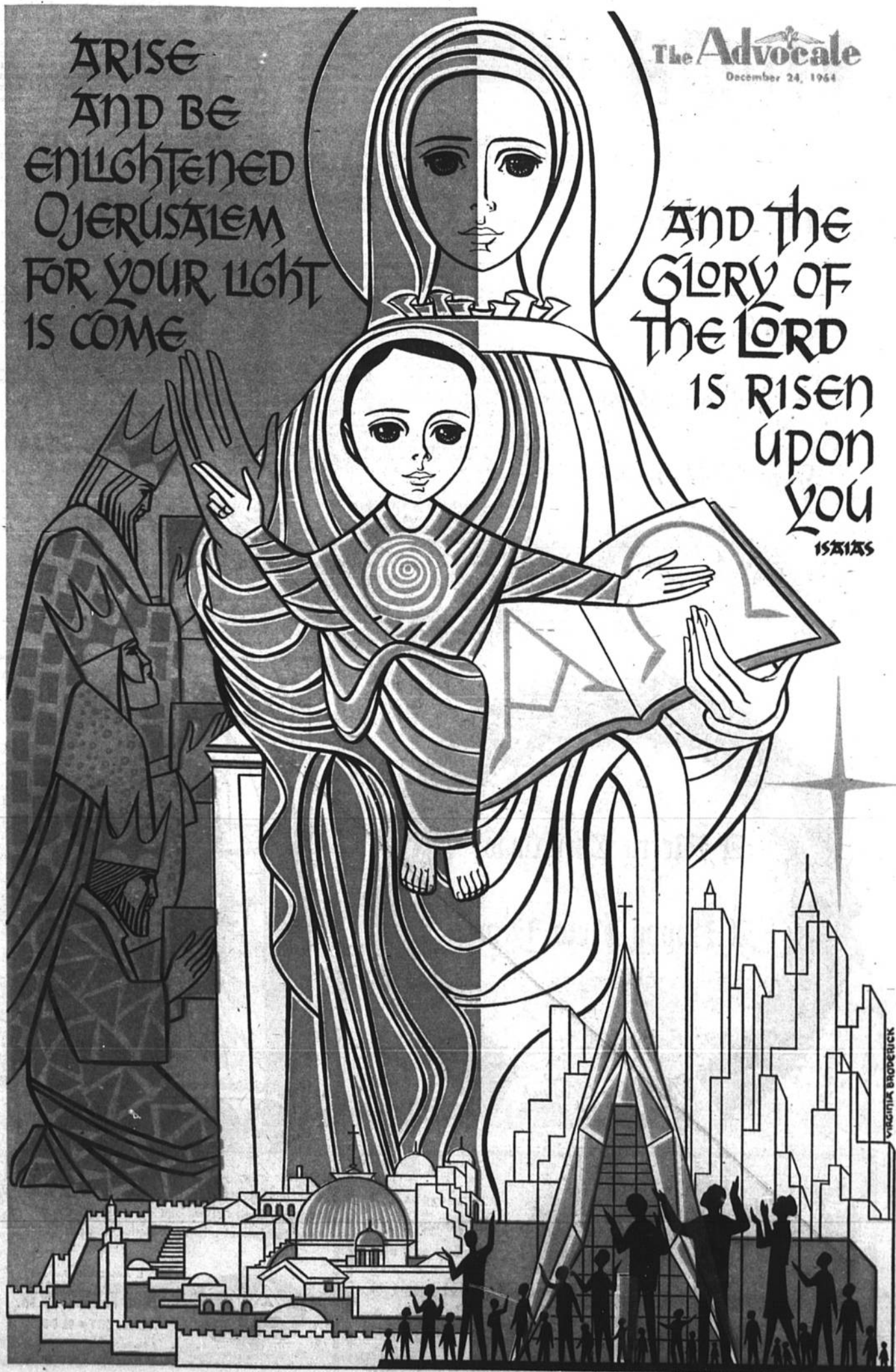
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■ CHRISTMAS

The Glory of God

Entered Into

Space and Time

By Rev. Elias Mayer, O. S. B.

AGAIN WE FIND OURSELVES at the end of the Advent season, awaiting the coming of Christmas. This time of year with its pious commercialism, and its glitter of tinsel against the background of "Jingle Bells," makes a genuine appreciation of the season's true meaning no easy matter. Even among devout Christians there is probably no other time of the Church's year of salvation which is so misunderstood as that period beginning with Advent, running into Christmas and reaching its climax on the feast of the Epiphany.

For Advent, Christmas, and the Epiphany all form one cycle which celebrates the one great mystery which is the coming of Christ. No one would dispute this fact, and yet it is precisely on our understanding of the Lord's coming that our way of celebrating this season will depend.

If we would discover the deepest meaning of this coming, let us turn to the liturgy which Vatican Council II has called the "summit and source" of the Church's life, and which Pope St. Pius X described as "the source of the true Christian spirit." For it is in the liturgical celebration of this season that the Church and each Christian encounters Christ in the gracious action of His saving love. It is here that the Lord Jesus Himself will teach us.

Surely the coming of Christ which we celebrate during these days is the mystery of the Word of God clothing Himself in human flesh, or as we say, the Incarnation. The liturgy is actually nothing more than the continuation of this entrance of God's Son into our world and into human history.

But even the mystery of the Incarnation itself can be looked at from two different viewpoints. The first and more common one is to see it as God making Himself weak and small for our sake. We recall that the eternal Father's Son came down from the height of divine glory and majesty to the lowliness of a naked child born in someone else's stable.

On the other hand the Incarnation can also be considered as the exaltation and glorification of human nature and of the entire material universe. For if the Son of God really united a human nature — taken from and destined to return to dust — to Himself, then human flesh has been made God-like.

The question then is: which of these two is the decisive point of view in understanding and evaluating the Incarnation of the Word of God — the one of the humiliation of God, or the other of the exaltation of human nature? Surely there can be no doubt about this, since the lowering of Himself by the Son of God in His coming was just a quickly-passing episode lasting no more or less than the 30 years of His life on earth up to the Resurrection. Even in the flesh of the Risen Christ there are no longer any traces of weakness or humiliation. Here we can see that God's real aim in the Incarnation

was to bring His life into our weak sinful world.

How often this viewpoint seems to be lacking in our popular celebrations of the Advent-Christmas-Epiphany cycle, which seems to focus almost exclusively on the poor, forgotten infant in the manger. The coming of Christ meant something much richer to the first Christians right up to the early Middle Ages. They founded their faith on what had happened in Nazareth and Bethlehem, and yet their faces were turned to the future rather than the past. They looked for the future coming of Christ at the end of time in the Parousia or presence. Then they would at last be delivered from all evil by His might once and for all. This was precisely the "coming" to which the Advent season looked forward, and whose fulfillment in some way was celebrated on Christmas and Epiphany.

The season of Advent is then one of preparation for this Parousia and nothing else. This seems to be the opinion of eminent scholars and is clearly borne out by the texts of the liturgy. Moreover the intense spirit of longing which runs through the Advent liturgy allows of no other explanations. In each Advent prayer we urge God to "Stir up your might and come!"

Is this all "make believe"? Would the Church allow her people and priests to develop this intense yearning simply for the sake of creating a psychological mood? This would be the case if Advent simply symbolized the 4,000 years before His coming and Christmas were merely the celebration of His earthly historical birth in Bethlehem. Our four weeks of Advent yearning would find their fulfillment in some sort of interior psychological adjustment because "Christ is born."

But the liturgy is never simply "make believe." Rather it is the celebration of Him who is reality itself, Christ the Lord. It is not concerned with ancient history in some antiquarian sense. Thus it celebrates Christmas as the real fulfillment of Advent expectation.

The liturgy of Christmas does not focus on the birth of the infant in Bethlehem in fond remembrance of a bygone event. Rather it celebrates the fact that the glory of God entered into space and time. It celebrates the divinization of all that is human because the Word, who was made flesh, died and rose to make all men God's sons and now sits at the Father's right hand.

While this process began in Bethlehem, it is going on even now, and will reach its great crescendo in the Lord's final coming in triumph. Only then will His divine life and power totally fill the material universe. So, just as Jesus at the Last Supper anticipated His death on the following day by celebrating the Eucharist, so the Church by her Christmas liturgy anticipates the Parousia.



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This spirit finds its finest expression in the Epiphany, which is the most ancient feast of the Incarnation. Nor is this merely "the feast of the three kings." Here again the Church is not concerned with ancient history for its own sake, but rather with the saving power of Christ, which makes His history relevant to our own in the liturgy.

The word Epiphany means appearance or manifestation and is taken from the culture of the ancient world. It is a technical term describing the official visit of the Emperor to one of his provinces.

It is evident that when the early Church saw her Lord's entrance into the world as an Epiphany, she was not thinking of His temporal birth, which was really not a "manifestation" of His radiance and glory. It was precisely this appearance of the royal power of Christ which makes it an Epiphany. And it is this mighty theme which transfigures the historical

Rev. Elias Mayer, O.S.B., is a monk of St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, and member of the Liturgical Commission of the Paterson Diocese. Born in Germany, he fled to the U.S. in 1938 to escape Nazi persecution of the Jews. He became a Catholic in 1947, a priest in 1957.



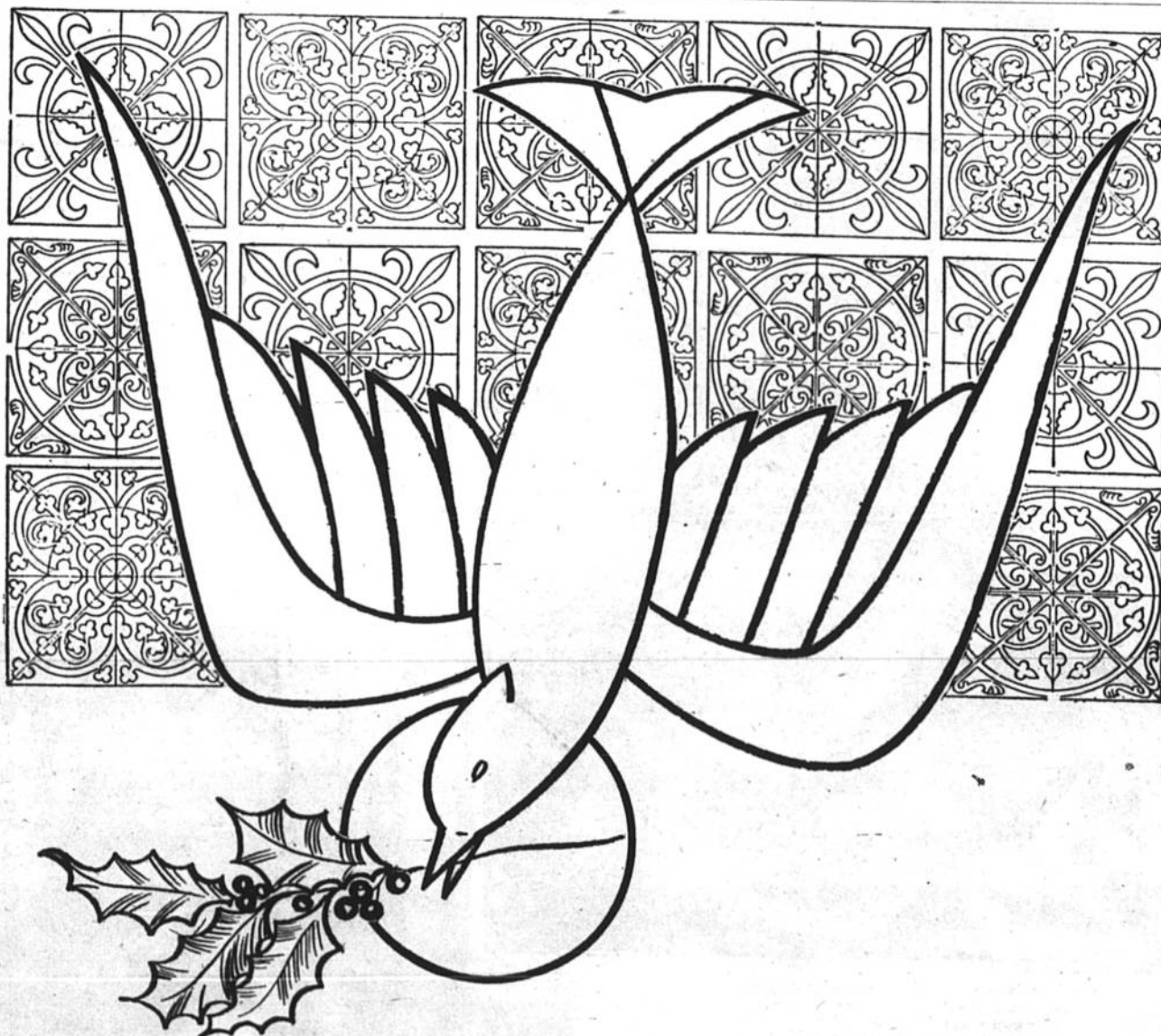
events of Christ's infancy and life into the celebration of His final coming in power which is Epiphany.

For there are three events of the saving activity of Christ celebrated on the feast and during the Epiphany season: the adoration of the Magi, the Baptism of Jesus, and His first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana. All three manifest the glory of the Lord. This idea is familiar in the Magi episode, and in the Baptism it comes to the fore in that the poor human creature standing in the Jordan is revealed as the Son of God by the Father and the Holy Spirit. The Gospel narrative of His changing water into wine closes with the words: "So He disclosed His glory; and His disciples believed in Him."

Again it is the mystery of the Lord's glorious coming whose bright power radiates through these events. It is this coming which our liturgical celebration anticipates as Jesus anticipated the cross during the Last Supper. Finally it is this celebration which makes the Epiphany a feast of Christ's victory and kingship experienced in word and sacrament even in our times of darkness and fear.

If we allow this season of Advent-Christmas-Epiphany to remain "a sentimental journey" or even a mere liturgical celebration, we shall have fallen prey to ritualism and formalism, the worst expression of Pharasaism and decadent religion. Rather this season is a challenge to action. For the Incarnation must be the bringing of God's life into our time and space. It must be the love and power of Christ brought by us to the poor of whom our rich nation boasts 40 million, to the Negro trapped in the wretchedness of our northern black ghettos, and to the starving masses of Latin America.

A true Epiphany will mean the manifestation of the Lord's coming to us first in our worship as the People of God. But, this appearance of Christ will then radiate outward through our compassion with the wretchedness of our century, and our courage in facing a world of "overkill," cold-war, segregation and injustice. Only then will we have celebrated the Church's liturgy and prepared the world for the great day of Christ's coming.



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Even for Tiny Tots*

By Anne Buckley



Andrew Campanella, at 3, can't really fathom the fact that Christmas is the intervention of God into the history of man. But he is attracted by the pretty Jesse Tree, which demonstrates that Christ is the fulfillment of the Old Testament. And as he asks questions about the prophecy symbols which hang upon it, his knowledge of the event will gradually fall into place.

"Was Jesus really BORN?" asked Alfred Campanella, 5, of his pretty young mother one day.

Heroes in fairy tales are given to "appearing," rather than making their entrance in the manner of common earthlings, Alfred knew. But all along he had been gathering that Christ, the greatest hero, had nothing to do with magic and fantasy. He is real.

That is the way Mrs. Alfred Campanella planned it for her four small children. An idea of God, and of Christmas, that would be comprehensible to the young mind, yet true and real, rather than small and sentimental.

A teacher before her marriage seven years ago, Lucy Campanella uses many "teaching devices" in her program of providing her children with what she calls "my legacy to them — faith." At Christmas the principal visual aids are a Nativity collage and a Jesse Tree. Lucy Campanella never settles for the sweet and easy symbols of Christmas; hers are devised through research that could easily be called scholarly, and they are executed with artistic competence.

The collage, for example, which hangs during Christmas in the family room of the quietly charming Campanella home in River Edge, embodies ideas found in a 12th century fresco. Mary assumes a reclining position, as would a woman who has just given birth. And near her are two women with jars and towels, according to a belief that women of Bethlehem came to minister to Mary and the Child.

The collage was begun last year by Mrs. Campanella. She left open areas where the children could add new figures through the years as they became old enough to participate. This year the four of them, Alfred, Lucy Ann, 4, Andrew, 3, and Felicia, 2, were able to do something toward the project of cutting and pasting simple flannel figures of sheep, while everyone talked about the Nativity of Christ. Trees, shrubs, more shepherds and animals will be added through the years.

The collage is a three-by-five-foot piece of burlap mounted on a frame made by Mr. Campanella. Its composition is conceived along simple lines, sometimes ignoring rules of perspective in order to make a point for young eyes. The materials are varied and imaginative.

The rocks of the cave were cut from a burnt ironing board cover, the body of the Spirit-Dove from a champagne-colored velour hat, a cow from a shred of vicuna, a shepherd's mantle from an old paisley tie, and the rest from bits of felt, velvet and brocade drapery fabric. Furniture glue is used to fix them in place for long-range durability.

The Jesse Tree is new this year — and is also depicted on the Campanella Christmas card designed by Mrs. Campanella. "We used to print our cards ourselves from linoleum blocks,"

(Continued on Page 5)



The Nativity collage is a conversation piece among the Campanella family. Here the flock of sheep is enlarged as mother and youngsters cut from flannel scraps and talk about Christmas. From left are Andrew, Mrs. Campanella, Felicia, Alfred and Lucy Ann.

Teaching has to be tailored to the children's capacities and interests, Lucy Campanella points out. They love to dramatize, and that's what they are doing here with their Magi procession around the living room, in robes of tablecloths, drapes and towels, singing "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Wondrously, Mommy always stands ready to join in — and also to stop and go on to something else when brief attention-spans weary.



(Continued from Page 4)
she said, "but as our list grew bigger the block couldn't reproduce enough, so we have them printed from my drawing." Lucy Campanella dabbled a little in painting before her marriage, but when she was faced with bare walls upon which she didn't want to hang reproductions, she simply became a painter. Now her charming watercolors and oils adorn every room.

"You have to have a husband who encourages you in this sort of thing," she smiles radiantly. Also a musician ("My great joy is playing the organ, once a year, at Midnight Mass"), she teaches piano to four pupils a week, in addition to studying for her masters degree evenings at Montclair State College, and remaining constantly on call for her children's games and projects — "You have to be ready to drop what you're doing when they want to do something or learn something, because their mood passes quickly."

Mr. Campanella is chairman of the history department at Northern Valley Regional High, principal of the CCD high school of religion at St. Peter the Apostle parish, and teacher of the CCD methods course for the Newark Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

He too takes an active interest in the religious education of the Campanella tots. While his wife is at Mass on Sunday, he is reading Bible stories to the children. And he does things like making the frame for the Jesse Tree — a dowel for the trunk, coat hangers twisted into the shape of the branches, the whole thing steadied in a pot of sand and moss.

The frame is covered with green felt, to which are sewed the symbols, cut out of brightly-colored felt in the style of mobiles. At the top is the figure of Mary, depicted as a Jewish maiden. Midway on the trunk — the "rod of Jesse" — is a regal Christ. Mrs. Campanella did a lot of research on the symbols, which are taken from Old Testament prophecies of the coming of Christ.

Symbols include the ark, the lamb, Jacob's ladder, the key of David, the burning bush, the Eden apple, Jonah in the belly of the whale, the Ten Commandment tablets, the star of David.

Some are comprehensible to the children now, others will await further maturity to be understood. But little by little, through questions provoked by the tree, Mrs. Campanella feels they will come to an understanding of the transcendent splendor of the incarnation mystery, God's intervention into the history of mankind, Christ's fulfillment of the Old Testament.

"You must start these things when the children are very young," she feels. "If you wait until they are in school, it is too late. Some of the things we do now will be dropped as the children grow — the Magi procession, for example. But they will be in the habit of Christian ceremony in the home, and the way will be paved for more mature ways of carrying them out."

The Magi procession is accompanied by the singing of "We Three Kings of Orient Are," as the youngsters in gold paper crowns and robes made of tablecloths, draperies and towels, carry jewel boxes and jardinieres through the house, stopping to point aloft at the line, "... following yonder star." Mrs. Campanella is among the marchers.

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PAUL IPPOLITO

Summit Memorial

A Day Older Than Christmas

By JOE DOYLE

THE EPIPHANY — a feast more ancient than Christmas and set aside to honor the manifestations of Christ — has different meanings and expressions according to the country and rite to which Christians belong.

The word Epiphany is derived from the Greek-Roman term "epiphaneia," used in reference to the manifestations of a king to his people during a visit to a city.

Aside from honoring the visitation of the Magi, Epiphany in the Western Church also commemorates two other manifestations of Christ: His first miracle at the Cana wedding feast, and His Baptism by John. In 1955, Jan. 13 became a special day on the Church's calendar for celebrating the Baptism of Christ.

The Eastern Church recalls the visitation of the Magi on

Christmas Day. The Cana miracle and the Baptism of Christ by John are the focal points on Epiphany.

The Epiphany originated in the East in the third century as a counteraction to an elaborate feast Egyptian pagans held to honor their sun god at the winter equinox.

Christians, believing in only one true light — Christ — adopted the pagan theme of light and established the Epiphany to welcome His coming.

Around the time of the Epiphany, the pagans also honored their god's power to change water of certain springs into wine.

Before the visitation of the Magi gained predominance in the West, the Epiphany was the day of Baptism of the faithful. This practice was dropped early in the period of

the Middle Ages.

The feast of Christmas was established early in the fourth century in Rome. It spread rapidly throughout the Christian world and Dec. 25 became the accepted day everywhere to celebrate Christ's birth.

Soon the Eastern Church shifted emphasis to the Cana miracle and the Baptism on the Epiphany and commemorated the Incarnation and the Magi's visit on Christmas.

After the Middle Ages the Western Church began emphasizing the adoration of the Magi and subordinated the Cana miracle and the Baptism.

However, since the central theme of the Epiphany and the reason for its institution was the coming of Christ, it never changed its identity. Therefore, a distinction still is made



between the two dates.

Christmas day honors the coming of Christ in His human character reminding all that although He was God, He allowed Himself to take the humble form of man.

The Epiphany views the Incarnation from the standpoint of His divine majesty superseding human frailty, of His coming as a light to lead all men to salvation.

In every country but the U.S., Belgium, France and Holland, the feast of the Epiphany is a holy day of obligation.

It is also the day for gift-giving in Italy, Spain, South America and other Spanish-speaking countries.

In some Italian cities, a female "Santa Claus," brings gifts to little children to keep them happy while Christ is no longer on earth. She is called "Lady Befana," (her name is derived from "epiphany") a fairy queen who has to atone for legendary mistreatment of Mary and Jesus by little children during their flight to Egypt.

Although Santa arrives with presents on Christmas for those in Spain and South America, the Magi come on the Epiphany with more gifts.

The Magi grew in stature in connection with the Epiphany during the Middle Ages when some Church scholars wrote of them as saints. Since this was not discouraged by Church authorities, the people began holding devotions to them.

One type of devotion is the Magi play which grew out of liturgical services. The plays spread throughout Europe about the 14th century and continue to be popular even today.

A popular custom in Canada and Western Europe was the baking of a "king's cake," and a "king's party" during which it was eaten. A coin was placed somewhere in the cake and the person finding it was "king" of the festivities.

The blessing of water and chalk on the vigil of Epiphany which dates back to the 15th century is regaining popularity in many parts of the world.

The water is used to bless homes on the feast, and the

(Continued on Page 14)

Season's Greetings



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Make Holy These Moments

CHRISTMAS 1964 is a feast of the renewed Church, defined and enriched by Vatican Council II. The Scriptures now become a more important part of our lives; the Gospel witness of mature Christians in the world is the mandate we receive from our participated liturgy. As Christ was manifested to the world at the first Christmas and Epiphany, He is manifested today through the Church, and the lives of her members. So Christmas 1964 demands a renewal, a deepening of our awareness of the glory of what we celebrate, a commitment to show it forth in our actions. In this spirit, this Bible Vigil has been composed for Advocate readers by Rev. James C. Turro and enacted by the John Garrety family of Park Ridge. The vigil is appropriate for the entire Christmas season, from the feast itself, through Epiphany to Candlemas, Feb. 2, and is suggested for periodic celebration by families or parishes. The distribution of roles will of course depend upon the number and ages of the people in a home, or upon their function in a parish or organization. The way it was done by the Garrety family can form a basis for your own variations. The Confraternity translation was used for Bible passages.



Marcella Garrety, 9, places markers in the family Bible so that the passages to be read during the Bible Vigil for the Christmas season will be easily located. Marcella, a fourth grader at Our Lady of Mercy School, Park Ridge, often undertakes to read from the Bible which is normally left open on the library table, but here is placed on a lectern for the Bible Vigil.

*Everywhere, at home, in school,
office, factory or store
we must bear witness that Christ has come*



The homily, which applies the Bible message to the lives of the family, is properly read by the father, emphasizing his role as the head of the house. "The light of Christ must . . . pass through us . . . to brighten the lives of

all around us," John Garrety Sr., tells his family, from left, John Jr., Marcella, Mrs. Garrety, Kathleen, and the elder Mrs. Garrety, his mother. John Jr., holds Bible awaiting his turn to read.

A Fa

Opening Prayer

Father: Let us pray. Lord God, by which all things flourish, moments of prayer and we offer unto the glory, Lord Jesus Christ, Who together with You and God forever and ever.

All: Amen.

A Reading

Isaiah 60: 1-6

Child: Rise up in splendor! You the glory of the Lord. See, darkness covers the clouds cover the people the Lord shines, and over glory. Nations shall walk kings by your shining your eyes and look about and come to you: your afar, and your daughter their nurses. Then you shall be radi see, your heart shall th for the riches of the sea out before you, the v shall be brought to y camels shall fill you, a Madian and Ephra; all come bearing gold and proclaiming the praises o

Homily

Father: The coming of Christ is brought into a dark with it warmth and ch portant of all it bring light flashed into a dar objects standing there, them. Christ has lighted the solid truth about God bor and about ourselves and the life was the lig is "the true light that man." But the light of Christ us. It must pass through through clear glass to of all around us. "The in your light and king brilliance."

All reflect three to five minutes on wha

Response

Father: Let us pray. O Lord, go and everywhere with y May we grasp with a worthy love the truth bring us, and may we to others. Through our your son, who lives and ever.

All: Amen.

Psalm 8

Mother: O Lord, our Lord, how name over all the eart You have exalted your heavens. Out of the mouths of b you have fashioned your foes, to silence t vengeful. When I behold your hea your fingers, the mo which you set in place What is man that you of him, or the son should care for him? You have made him li angels, and crowned h honor. You have given him rule your hands, putting a feet:

Family Bible Vigil

may. Your blessing
make holy these
reflection which
of your son, our
lives and reigns
the Holy Spirit,

All sheep and oxen, yes, and the beasts of the field,
The birds of the air, the fishes of the sea,
and whatever swims in the paths of the seas.
O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth!

A Reading

Colossians 3:12-21

Child: Put on therefore, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, a heart of mercy, kindness, humility, meekness, patience. Bear with one another and forgive one another, if anyone has a grievance against any other; even as the Lord has forgiven you, so also do you forgive. But above all these things have charity, which is the bond of perfection. And may the peace of Christ reign in your hearts; unto that peace, indeed, you were called in one body. Show yourselves thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you abundantly: in all wisdom teach and admonish one another by psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, singing in your hearts to God by His grace. Whatever you do in word or in work, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him. Wives, be subject to your husbands, as is becoming in the Lord. Husbands, love your wives and do not be bitter towards them. Children, obey your parents in all things, for that is pleasing in the Lord. Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, that they may not be discouraged.

Homily

Father: The coming of Christ is the richest, most powerful event in the story of man. Its force and blessing have touched and colored everything that has happened since. This is the meaning of the "A.D." that we put after our dates. It tells of the impact of Christ on the thing that happened on a particular date. Nothing can be free of the influence of Christ's coming, not even our private lives. In the passage just read, St. Paul urges us to show by our way of living that Christ has come. People must come to know from the manner in which we bear ourselves that the old order has given way to the new order of Christ. Everywhere, at home, in school, office, factory or store we must bear witness that Christ has come. Christ expects no less of us than this: You are to be my witness in Jerusalem and throughout Judea, in Samaria, yes, and to the ends of the earth."

All reflect three to five minutes on what they have heard.

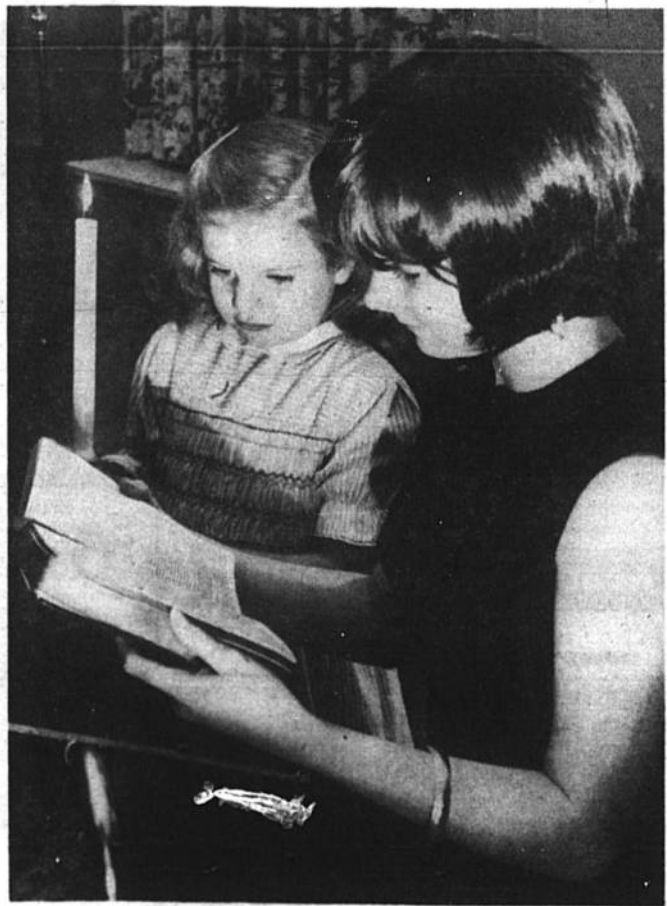
Response

Father: Let us pray. We ask you, O Lord, in your gracious goodness to grant our prayers. May we see what we are to do and have the strength to do what we see. Through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns forever and ever.

All: Amen.

Psalm 23

Grandparent: The Lord's are the earth and its fulness; the world and those who dwell in it. For he founded it upon the seas and established it upon the rivers.
Who can ascend the mountain of the Lord?
Or who may stand in his holy place?
He whose hands are sinless, whose heart is clean, who desires not what is vain, nor swears deceitfully to his neighbors.
He shall receive a blessing from the Lord, a reward from God, his Savior.
Such is the race that seeks for him, that seeks the face of the God of Jacob.
Lift up, O gates, your lintels; reach up, you ancient portals, that the king of glory may come in!
Who is this king of glory? The Lord of hosts; he is the king of glory.



The first reading of the family Bible Vigil is done by the eldest child, Kathleen Garrety, 17, a senior at the School of the Holy Child, Suffern, N.Y. "Rise up in splendor! Your light has come," she reads, as little sister Marcella stands by with flaming candle. The second reading is done by the next child, John Jr., a junior at St. Joseph's Regional High School, Montvale.



The first psalm is read by Mrs. Garrety, the reading of the lovely Old Testament poetry falling naturally to her whose role is "heart of the home." The second psalm, closing the Bible Vigil, is read by the grandparent, the elder Mrs. Garrety.

Advocate photos by D. J. Zebuder



Rev. James C. Turro, who composed the Bible Vigil for the Christmas season, is a Biblical scholar, professor at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and a member of the Liturgical Commission of the Newark Archdiocese. A native of Jersey City, he was ordained in 1948. He holds the Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University of America and the Licentiate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

Merry Christmas

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The Nativity scene comes alive in Bolivia — even the baby is real — providing an emphasis on the Christian family in a land where this ideal has faded. It was arranged by Bernard Chidiac, left, Paterson-born AID worker in Latin America.

'Over the World Men Are Toiling'

IN THE CLUSTER of gray clap-board and brick buildings near the aging corners of Grand and Main Sts. in Paterson, the traditional family Christmas gathering and the fond remembrance of those far away takes on a meaningful joy.

And so does the whole practice of "gift-giving."

This "family" gathered around a creche of modern design in a library at 389 Main St., and the members far away, number 79 adults and 92 children. They now live in 10 countries on three continents.

The "gift-giving" they are involved in at Christmas and throughout the year is themselves.

They are members of the Association for International Development, an organization and "international community" of families and single men dedicated to "creating a world society that is fully human and truly Christian." The cluster of gray buildings is their headquarters.

There on Christmas Eve the local AID people, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton and other friends will gather at about 9 p.m. to dine, to sing together and to share a midnight Mass. In their intentions and in their discussion will be the other AID people, who also will be gathered almost simultaneously (depending on time zones) in several cities in the U.S., in many countries in Latin America, and in one country in Asia.

Earlier this week AID's director, James Lamb, described the Christmas time of these people: "We seek to be together in spirit and in consciousness of each other and all men, whom we try to serve, in Our Lord, whose birthday we commemorate."

He said all members of AID concur in a belief about Christmas which can be culled from the writings of the famed theologian-scientist, Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S.J.:

"The Israelites were constantly expectant, and the first Christians, too. Christmas, which might have been thought to turn our gaze towards the past, has only fixed it further in the future. The Messiah who appeared for a moment in our midst only allowed Himself to be seen and touched for a moment before vanishing again, more luminous and ineffable than ever, into depths of the future."

"Jerusalem, lift up your head. Look at the immense crowds of those who build and those who seek. All over the world, men are toiling — in laboratories, in studios, in deserts, in factories, in the vast social crucible. . . . Those of us who are disciples of Christ must not hesitate to harness this force, which needs us, and which we need."

It is the apostolate of "harnessing this force," of serving as Christian leaders in their professions in "developing nations that constitutes for AID members Christmas and year-round "gift-giving of self." They are social workers, artists, social psychologists, university teachers, credit union organizers, engineers and other professionals.

There is Bernard Chidiac of St. Agnes parish, Paterson, a research chemist serving with AID in Bolivia. He is teaching young chemists, he has built a much-needed laboratory, and he is doing soil research in a land of poor and hungry people. The November political eruptions in Bolivia, he writes, slowed down his plans for formation of agricultural cooperatives.

There are Mr. and Mrs. James Dette and their toddler, Karen, who left their Weehawken home to become AID workers, and are now in Bogota, Colombia, training for their Latin American assignment. Jim is a foundation engineer who will probably be engaged in building sorely needed roads there.

And Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton of St. Andrew's parish, Clifton. Soon they will go with their two small children to Bogota, where John will join the faculty of the national university, becoming one of the first biology teachers in the country of Colombia.

He put the AID Christmas spirit into words for all the other members who are giving their witness and love in Mexico, Colombia, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Chile and Malaysia.

"These last months of training and waiting at AID headquarters have been our Advent," he said. "We're leaving right after Christmas, so this is our gift to our fellow man. And Our Lord's gift to us is the great opportunity to serve our fellow man and to receive all the real happiness and grace that come from this."



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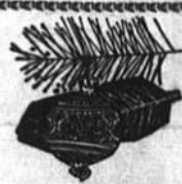
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FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF EAST PATERSON
100 BROADWAY, E. PATERSON
EMERSON OFFICE • 392 KINDERKAMACK RD., EMERSON

SEASON'S GREETINGS



FANWOOD LIQUORS
61 STATE AVE., FANWOOD, N.J.



Christmas Greetings

A special thank you to our many loyal patrons. May your Christmas be as happy as you have made ours!

LEADER BUICK, INC.

860 BROADWAY, BAYONNE
SERVING BAYONNE AND GREENVILLE SINCE 1949





O COME
LET US
ADORE HIM!

THE FIRST NATIONAL IRON BANK

FOUNDED 1855

COMPLETE BANKING and TRUST SERVICES

Morristown:

Main Office: 22 South St.

South St. & Madison Ave. Office

Morris St. Office

Rockaway Borough Office: 55 West Main St.

Rockaway Township Office: Ford Rd.

Mountain Lakes Office: Route 46

Long Valley Office: West Mill Rd.

Passaic Township Office: Valley Road. & Poplar Drive, Sterling

Mendham Township Office: E. Main St. Brookside

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

May the
Good
Lord
impart His
blessings
to you at
Christmas.



HUNT FUNERAL HOME

1601 PALISADE AVE., FORT LEE, N. J.
944-1202

GLAD
TIDINGS



May Christmas bring
you and yours abund-
ant joy, last the whole
year through, and bless
you with every good
thing.

Robin Hood Inn

1129 Valley Road

Phone Pilgrim 4-4510

Clifton

For Christmas & New Years Eve Dinner Reservations

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Extending to you and
yours our very best
wishes.

NEWARK
MONUMENT CO.
222 RIDGEDALE AVE.
HANOVER, N.J.

Merry
Christmas
from
**BANK of
PASSAIC &
CLIFTON**



CHRISTMAS CHEER

from

First Savings
& Loan Association
of LITTLE FALLS
115 MAIN ST., LITTLE FALLS

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE
Realtors of
Monmouth County



Season's Greetings to
all our valued customers.
Here's wishing you a
happy Yuletide, filled
with good cheer and
warm friendship.

McFEELEY

REALTY AGENCY
2260 HWY #33
NEPTUNE, N.J.
Phone 775 - 5666



Christmas Greetings and best
wishes for the New Year.

THOMPSON AGENCY

Realtors

741-0700

WILLIAM M. THOMPSON
DENIS O'L. COHALAN
81 E. Front St.
Red Bank, N.J.



Merry
Christmas

and hearty good
wishes to all our
friends.



46 WEST MAIN STREET
FREEHOLD, N.J. 07728

Season's Greetings

Happy Yule, you all . . .
Christmas is here, time
for everyone to be in
the very best of cheer!

THOMAS C. ELY
AGENCY

1st. Ave. & Chicago Blvd.
449-6640 - Sea Girt, N.J.



May we take this opportunity to thank you one and all for letting us
serve you, and to send you our warm wishes for your Happy Holidays!

"YOUR COMMUNITY BANK"

the

WOOD RIDGE NATIONAL BANK

207 HACKENSACK ST., WOOD-RIDGE

JOYOUS HOLIDAY



V. Ottilio & Son
575 Preakness Ave.
Totowa • 274-2792



Christmas
Greetings

Maurice & John Malcuit

**MALCUIIT
FLOOR COVERING CO.**

223 OLD HOOK ROAD
WESTWOOD
664-2100



Merry
Christmas

In keeping with the true spirit
of the Christmas season, may
we wish you and your family
a happy holiday, filled with
the many joys this very special
day often brings.

GIANNOTTO'S PHARMACY

Benedetta Giannotto, R.P. Nicholas Giannotto, R.P.
195 First Avenue, Newark, N.J.



CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

FORT LEE SAVINGS

& LOAN ASSOCIATION
2011 Lemoine Ave.
Fort Lee



from all
of us at

Lakeview Savings
& Loan Association
1117 MAIN STREET
PATERSON



*Season's
Greetings*

Best wishes to all our
friends for a warm and
merry Christmas!

AMERICAN SAVINGS

IMPROVEMENT LOANS
SAVINGS ACCTS.



363 BROAD ST.
BLOOMFIELD, N.J.



Greetings

Merry Christmas to all the
guys and gals that made
this Christmas a happy
one for us here!

ELIZABETH

FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOC.

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE
4%

283 N. Broad St.

Elizabeth, N. J.



NOEL

Have a real bell ringer
of a Yuletide! That's our
wish to each and every
one of our friends.

COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

CH 5-2313

1 Westfield Ave. W

Roselle Park



'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE JOLLY ...

MORRISTOWN

Savings & Loan Assoc.

The Place To Save ...
The Place To Borrow ...
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
WED. EVE. 6:30 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
Member Federal Savings
& Loan Insurance Corp.

2 MAPLE AVE.
MORRISTOWN, N. J.



To All Our Friends & Patrons

NATIONAL-UNION

**BANK
DOVER**

MAIN OFFICE: 18 W. BLACKWELL
FO 6-2000

Use Any Of Our Convenient
Offices For Your Banking
CLINTON ST., DOVER
WHARTON
MAIN ST., WHARTON
RANDOLPH
DOVER-CHESTER ROAD
JEFFERSON
LAKESIDE SHOPPING CENTER
MINE HILL
ROUTE 46, MINE HILL
RIVERDALE OFFICE:
20 HAMBURG TPKE.



Yuletide Greetings

KENILWORTH

Steel Drum & Barrel Co.
John & George Amorosa
ELLIOT ST.
AVENEL, N. J.



SEASONS
GREETINGS

from
the officers & staff of

FRANKLIN BANK
PATERSON

Season's Best

To all our patrons and
friends we extend our
best wishes for a very
happy and blessed Christ-
mas.

LOBELS-MORRISTOWN

8 PARK PL. MORRISTOWN



Joy and happiness in this se-
son of good cheer is our wish
to all our friends and customers

EISENBUD FUEL OIL

KENILWORTH, N.J.

May the
Holy Child
Bless You



IDCO

SCHOOL UNIFORMS
482 McBride Ave., Paterson, N.J.
AR 4-1244

Christmas Greetings

PULASKI

Savings and Loan
860 18th Avenue
571-575 Grove St.
IRVINGTON, N. J.



HUDSON DRUG

A. D. IMPLICITO, R. P.
137 HUDSON ST.
HACKENSACK, N.J.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to all our friends

CAROLE
DRESS SHOPPE
114 OCEAN AVE.
JERSEY CITY

Seasons Greetings

FROM

PARIS PASTRY

TO ALL

OUR PATRONS

740 BERGEN AVE., J. C.



SEASON'S
GREETINGS

The Patrician Shop

Gifts & Cards For All Occasions
2020 Lemoine Ave., Fort Lee, N. J.

Christmas Greetings

to all

from
JOHN BELITZA
Custom Furniture Maker

John's Upholstery

86 Centre Street
Nutley, N.J.



NOEL

FAMOUS FAIN

227 Main St. Hackensack, N.J.



*Merry
Christmas*

TO ALL
OUR
FRIENDS

VICTOR TRANSMISSION

1521-33 KENNEDY BLVD.
JERSEY CITY



**Happy
Holiday**

PASTOR PHARMACY

546 GRAND AVE.
ENGLEWOOD, N. J.



Greetings

Rick's Auto Sales, Inc.

NEW & USED CARS
1556 KENNEDY BLVD.
JERSEY CITY

Yuletide Joy

A. Y. Garden Shop
&
Landscapers
7 ESSEX ST.
HACKENSACK, N.J.



HAPPY HOLIDAY

FROM

ALOIS CLEANERS

DRAPERY SPECIALISTS
GUARANTEED NO SHRINKAGE
116 OLD BERGEN RD.
JERSEY CITY, N.J.
HE 3-6455

Holiday Greetings

FROM

YELLO BOWL CAFETERIA

119 NEWKIRK ST.
JERSEY CITY

Famous for Home Cooking,
Catering Too
Mrs. Ann Heffernan, Prop.



*Merry
Christmas*

LAUJON

APPLIANCES

470 MAIN ST., FORT LEE, N.J.



*Season's
Greetings*

SHELLEY PROVISION

696 BERGEN AVE. JERSEY CITY



"BEST WISHES"

At this holy, joyous season, we wish for all of our friends and customers a holiday rich in the spiritual rewards for Christmas and a full portion of all the good things that a happy Yuletide holds.

The SUMMIT TRUST CO.

(Passaic Valley Office)
15 South St., New Providence, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



*On Earth, Peace To
Men of Good Will*

ENGEL BROS.

M-O-V-I-N-G
901 Julia St., Elizabeth, N.J.



We wish you all the best of holiday cheer . . . a Christmas bright with joy. Thanks to you our Christmas has been a happy one . . . serving you has been the greatest treat of all.

PARAMUS LIGHTING

154 ROUTE 4, PARAMUS 487-1705



IRV & COOKIE'S
Buffet Catering
and Delicatessen
HE 4-9281
101 OCEAN AVE.
JERSEY CITY

IRV & COOKIE
SEND
SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS & PATRONS

GREENVILLE DELICATESSEN
Wines & Liquors
Free Delivery
DE 3-8624
106 OCEAN AVE.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.



CHRISTMAS JOYS

We are happy to pause at this holiday time to wish you the best!

from the officers & staff of
**Glen Rock Savings
& LOAN ASSOC.**
183 Rock Road, Glen Rock



RINGING IN BEST WISHES

First Nat'l Bank
in Fort Lee
154 Main St., Fort Lee
BRANCH
156 Linwood Plaza, Fort Lee



Detail from stone sculpture of story of the Wise Men carved for the Cathedral of St. Lazare at Atun, France, by the 12th century artist Gislebertus.

Older Than Christmas . . .

(Continued from Page 6)
chalk is used by families to write the initials of the Magi above their doorway as a manifestation of their Christian faith and as protection against the powers of evil.

The word, Magi, is taken from the Indo-European term meaning great or illustrious. Although it never has been determined exactly where they originated, they probably came from Arabia, Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran or India.

They were members of a caste of scholars devoted to religion, natural science, medicine, mathematics, astronomy and astrology.

The number which visited Christ never has been pinpointed, although some early paintings depict 12. Three became the popular number probably because of the number of gifts they presented — gold, frankincense, and myrrh — or because they have been pictured as representing the three great races.

Many legends are connected with the Magi. Some tell of their Baptism many years later by the Apostle Thomas as well as their eventual ordination and consecration as Bishops.

The shrine in Cologne, Germany, which is said to hold the relics of the Magi, has been an attraction of pilgrims

ages since the year 1164.

One last manifestation — one which has not yet taken place — has significance in connection with the Epiphany. It is the final manifestation of Christ when He comes at the Last Judgement. Christians await this as the greatest "epiphany."



*Happy Holidays
to All!*

from the staff of

PASCACK VALLEY BANK and TRUST CO.
HILLSDALE, N.J. OLD TAPPAN, N.J.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Christmas
Greetings



Christmas greetings for one and all, with a sincere thank you for your loyal and friendly patronage.

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK

1 UNION SQUARE, 3RD FLOOR, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Even when to help and protect the thrifty

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Make the most of the happy holiday Season. And come see us soon! We appreciate your patronage.

4% Compounded Quarterly 4% STARTING JANUARY '65

Harvey J. E. Milken, President

CITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

239 MAIN ST., HACKENSACK
225 LIBERTY ST., LITTLE FERRY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Christmas Wish

. . . from us to you for your happiness during the holiday season . . . may a sleighful of all good things be yours

**TES AN
BRIDAL SHOPPE**
Gowns For All Occasions
5121 BERGENHUE AVE.
WEST NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



**PATRICIA ANNE
Personal Service**

49 NEWCOMB ROAD
RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

Christmas Greetings

DeMattia - O'Brien Inc.
345 CLIFTON AVE.
CLIFTON



old-fashioned
good wishes

to you our customers. We hope to serve you in 1965!

from the staff of

**EDGEWATER
NATIONAL BANK**
Dempsey Ave., Edgewater



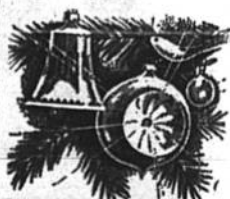
May The Spirit Of Christmas Abide With
You, Throughout The New Year.

VANDER PLAAT
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME



"SERVING AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

13-31 SADDLE RIVER RD., FAIR LAWN, N.J.



TWIN BORO
AUTO CORP.

158 E. WESTFIELD AVE.
ROSELLE PARK, N. J.



At Christmas we rejoice
anew in the wonder of that
Holy night when a Child
was born in a humble man-
ger, bringing hope to all
the world.

SENATOR
ANTHONY J. GROSSI
— PASSAIC COUNTY



*Merry Christmas
to All our Friends*

MURPHY BROS.
Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant
501-511 No. Broad Street,
Elizabeth, N.J.



SNUFFY'S
SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.

Your Holidays

May they be happy
by reason
of good health
and happier
because of
financial security

It's not too late to join our 1965
CHRISTMAS CLUB

Save at the Oldest Mutual Savings Bank
in Essex County

ORANGE SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE AT MAIN AND DAY STREETS
DRIVE-IN OFFICE AT SO. ESSEX AVE. & HENRY ST.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Merry Christmas



As lanterns glow
with Christmas joy
and greens disperse
the scent of Christ-
mas cheer, we wish
you a Merry Yule.

BROGAN CADILLAC-OLDS

New Jersey's Largest Cadillac Distributor
PATERSON • RIDGEWOOD
• PASSAIC-CLIFTON



Christmas Greetings

From us to you, a big package of
holiday greetings. Thanks for
making your patronage such a
pleasure for all of us here!

WHINES - LICKERS

CENTER WINE & LIQUOR, LTD.

332 BROAD AVE.

LEONIA, N. J. - 07605



May your Christmas
bring you all the joy
your loyal friendship
has brought to us.
Warmest wishes!

NATIONAL STATE BANK of ELIZABETH

Main Office: 68 Broad St., Elizabeth

Branches: Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Kenilworth,
Springfield, Summit, Westfield, Hillside & Rahway



On Earth, Peace to
Men of Good Will

UNION COUNTY MOTORS

1124-34 SOUTH AVE.
PLAINFIELD, N.J.

56 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

1908
1964



Christmas

IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Many of us remember the happiest times, in our lives — when our families came from far and wide to share this day of happiness; and so today it is our hope that you find the wondrous spirit of Christmas in the heart of your family . . . to you and your loved ones — we wish a Very Merry Christmas.

S. Marsh & Sons

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908

NEWARK

189-91 Market Street
Market 3-2770

MILLBURN

265-67 Millburn Avenue
DRexel 6-7100